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Minden police office a credit to community

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Minden's new OPP office was officially opened on Wednesday morning with much praise and thankfulness for all those who helped make it happen.

"There are a lot of people who have done a lot of work around this building," said chairman of building committee, Doug Campbell. "It was pure unadulterated hard work."

OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliot thanked everyone who had volunteered their time and money to the project. "This is truly a community police office. . .the effort will be put to good use and there will be many years of service to the community."

Minden Reeve Bern Berry was the official ribbon-cutter at the ceremony, expressing his appreciation to all those involved and relaying how proud the community is of the new building.

Keith Buxton, inspector at the OPP district headquarters in Peterborough, said that in all of his travels, he found the new Minden office to be "one of the finest building establishments for our efforts.

"This is the definition of community policing," said Buxton. "And I can assure you that we [the O.P.P.] will live up to our part of the bargain."

Sergeant Dave McAdam presented Campbell with a plaque in recognition of his leadership in the project. Campbell was a bit of a slave driver, but all the work was done when it had to be done, said McAdam jokingly.

Constable Mark McMaster has been assigned to work at the

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COMMUNITY EFFORT: Reeve Bern Berry, OPP Constable Mark McMaster and Inspector Keith Buxton mark the opening of the Minden OPP office.

Midnight Madness creates media storm

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton village became the focus of media attention last week, as news of its "tax revolt" at the annual Midnight Madness sale was reported in newspapers and on television across the province.

The "revolt", which called for merchants to drop prices 15 per cent to counteract the GST and PST, was instigated by Haliburton's BIA following the example of another southern Ontario community. On July 5 Blenheim, near Chatham, declared itself "tax-free".

"Members of the BIA felt it was a timely promotion and we decided to have it here in conjunction with Midnight Madness," says Len Pizzey, chairman of the Business Improvement Area. He was surprised by the amount of attention the revolt attracted after a press release was faxed to various media.

At least a half dozen newspapers, including *The Toronto Star* (in a front-page article written by former *Echo* reporter Sally Ritchie) and *The Toronto Sun*, ran stories about the event. Radio and TV stations picked up on it, including CHAY, CKLY and CHEX TV from Peterborough.

"This type of thing will mushroom to other towns," said Vince Connaughan, owner of Stedmans and a BIA member. He showed his support for the revolt by running a full page anti-government ad depicting various politicians surrounded by a crossed-out symbol.

For Midnight Madness, Connaughan stocked his store with three dozen anti-government, specifically anti-Brian Mulroney, T-shirts. The shirts were sold out hours before the sale began.

"Everybody talks about doing something and nobody does anything," said Connaughan. He's disgusted by the state of the tourism trade and points his finger at the Goods and Service Tax.

"The GST is the biggest problem. They knew it the time it came in and they know it now. But what are they doing? Just opening up more lanes into the United States. From now on, I hope every time any MP opens a newspaper he reads about another tax revolt."

TAX FREE MADNESS

THANKS FOR SHOPPING IN HALIBURTON: Country Pickin's owner Laurie Bonfield (left) hands back change to one of the hundreds of customers who piled into her store during Haliburton's annual Midnight Madness Sale. The "tax revolt" theme of the sale only enhanced the evening as the streets filled with shoppers and onlookers who wanted to take part. Merchants were more than pleased on how the evening turned out.

Businesses staying afloat

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Opinions vary among local merchants on just how well the summer of 1991 is going to turn out.

With all the news of the recession catching up with local businesses this summer, some merchants in town are still holding their own.

"We're doing very well, much better than last year," says Donna Hodgson, manager of Halco Video.

"The way the economy is, more people are staying in one area rather than travelling around. And videos are one of our major forms of entertainment."

Even though video rentals aren't thriving at the West Side Jug City in Haliburton, manager Nancy Watson says she is surprised business is so good this summer.

"I thought it would be slower than it is, but we're about par to last year," says Watson. "It's fairly steady during the year but we get about 100 more people in here a day during the summer."

"We're holding our own this year," says Sandra Roberts, manager at Haliburton IGA. "People have to eat no matter what, but people are also watching what they're buying more these days.

"We're having marginal increases, not what we're used to in the summer. There seem to be more people around buying less. The specials are moving faster."

Store owner Chuck O'Neil says it doesn't help to get in a down mentality; if people think things are going to be bad, they will be bad.

"And it's sad that the town closes so early," says O'Neil. IGA has extended its hours for the summer from its regular 9 a.m. to 6. p.m. to 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.. They have also hired 20 summer staff on top of the regular staff of 50.

"Local people, with the influx of tourists, get mad," says O'Neil, but you try and tell them that it's a short season — you've got to make the most of it.

"As a tourist area we should be open and ready for business all the time," says Roberts. "You know, work in the summer, play in the winter."

For Bins and Baskets proprietors Gord and Jamie Woodman, the recession has had less of a negative impact. The store sells bulk food, candies and gift baskets.

"We're doing well," says Jamie Woodman. "The concept of our store is to save on food, and if you can save money on a necessity, all the better."

"We try to offer people an alternative by making our prices often less than in the grocery store," says Gord Woodman.

Like Bins and Baskets, the Village Donut shop specializes in small items that sell fast. For owner Glenda Cowling, the summer has been busy, but not necessarily lucrative.

"Overall, it's about the same as last year," she says. "We have a lot of nickel and dime stuff here. If we had to live on donuts we'd starve to death."

The Village Donut shop now offers soups, salads and sandwiches which really pulls in the lunch crowd.

"July wasn't too bad," says Cowling. "But we spend 16 to 18 hours a day here — we're not on

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Rotary Beach stays clean for swimming

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

The results of routine sanitary checks of Rotary Beach were better in July than in June, according to the local health unit.

"There was not much rainfall in June, but the bacterial growth was still within acceptable limits," says

Regular water testing reveals some interesting results.

Bob MacNaull of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Bacteria growth fluctuates according to rainfall, water temperature and the number of bathers using the beach.

"The Health Unit takes bacteriological samples of the water at public bathing beaches in the county on a weekly basis," says MacNaull.

The maximum reading for safety purposes is 100 faecal coliforms per 100 mgs of water. Faecal coliforms are found in the intestines of both animals and humans. Levels have never reached that high in the past few years.

"If it gets over that, further investigation is carried out to see what is causing it," says MacNaull. The Health Unit will also put placards on the beaches to warn people that the water is unsafe to swim in.

Exposure to excess bacteria can lead to eye, ear, nose and throat infections.

But MacNaull says the Unit hasn't had to placard any of the 30 beaches in Haliburton County this summer. Apart from taking samples of the water, the Unit also monitors the number of people at Rotary Beach each morning and afternoon.

Other beaches in the area with heavy bather use such as Sandy Cove on Drag Lake and the beach at Wilbermere Lake off Hwy 648 are monitored closely as well, says MacNaull.

inside the echo

This was a busy week in the Highlands and the Echo travelled from one corner of the County to the other to cover the events. Some of the things you'll find in this week's Echo are:

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THIS WEEK

New education director ready for the challenge

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Only days after starting his job as Haliburton County's new director of education, Brad Saunders already has a few ideas of what he hopes to accomplish in his new position.

"I want to get know everybody who works for the board on a personal basis," he says, sitting back on a chair at the board office in Haliburton. The walls surrounding him are bare, except for dark outlines which indicate where his predecessor once hung pictures. Saunders replaces Stuart Baker, who recently retired after 36 years in local education.

It was Saunders' first day on the job and not surprisingly, he was a little anxious to talk about his new post. "I would be lying if I didn't say that I felt a lot of self-doubt, or just plain nervousness," says the youthful 49-year-old. "It's a very large job."

In terms of size, the Haliburton board is similar to what Saunders faced in North Bay as superintendent of education for the Nipissing board. The board encompassed almost the same amount of students among its two high schools and seven elementary schools.

But the similarities end here as Saunders' perspective changes when he steps into his director's shoes. "As chief administrator for the board, there is really no place to hide. So this job won't be without its challenges," he says,

"This job won't be without its challenges", says Brad Saunders, Haliburton County's new director of education.

one of which is working within the democratic structure of the board to set policies. He intends to accomplish this by providing trustees with the proper information they need to make decisions.

"Decisions are not easy to make when it comes to education. The impact on children can be so strong that we can't afford to be wrong."

Already he believes county taxpayers are used to quality education for their tax dollars and intends to uphold this status.

However, looking back a few years at when he first entered the education field, Saunders admits wanting "quality education" wasn't the reason he became a teacher. "I wish I could tell you that I had this great desire to serve kids. But the truth is I didn't."

When he graduated from Assumption University in Windsor with a degree in history, teachers were in short supply, prompting Saunders to get his Masters of Science in education from Niagara University. This was subsequently followed by a stint at teachers' college at the University of Toronto.

Although he saw teaching as a stable way to make a living, his opinion was altered when he stood in front of a classroom filled with kids. "I discovered I really enjoyed it and discovered many things about myself that I didn't know. I just stayed with it and have no regrets for making that decision."

He has taught at number of secondary schools throughout Southern and Northern Ontario, finally becoming principal of Fort Frances High School. Here he oversaw the education requirements of 1100 students, many of them natives. "You want to talk about long bus rides, some students had to travel 65 miles to get to school."

He also can fondly recall what winters were like: "Nothing is worse on the face of this earth than Fort Frances in the winter, where the temperature is always below minus 30 degrees centigrade with a wind chill of about minus 65."

He taught one class a year as principal, until his last year. He regrets that he gave it up. And when he became superintendent of the Nipissing board in 1987, although pleased with his new position, he felt even more removed from the students.

"Scratch any educator and you'll find a teacher," he says. "The only way to find out if things are working is to get into the schools and rub elbows with the students and teachers."

Throughout his career, Saunders has spent a great deal of time coaching football, putting the physical education certificates he earned to good use. But even when he gave it up, Saunders was a

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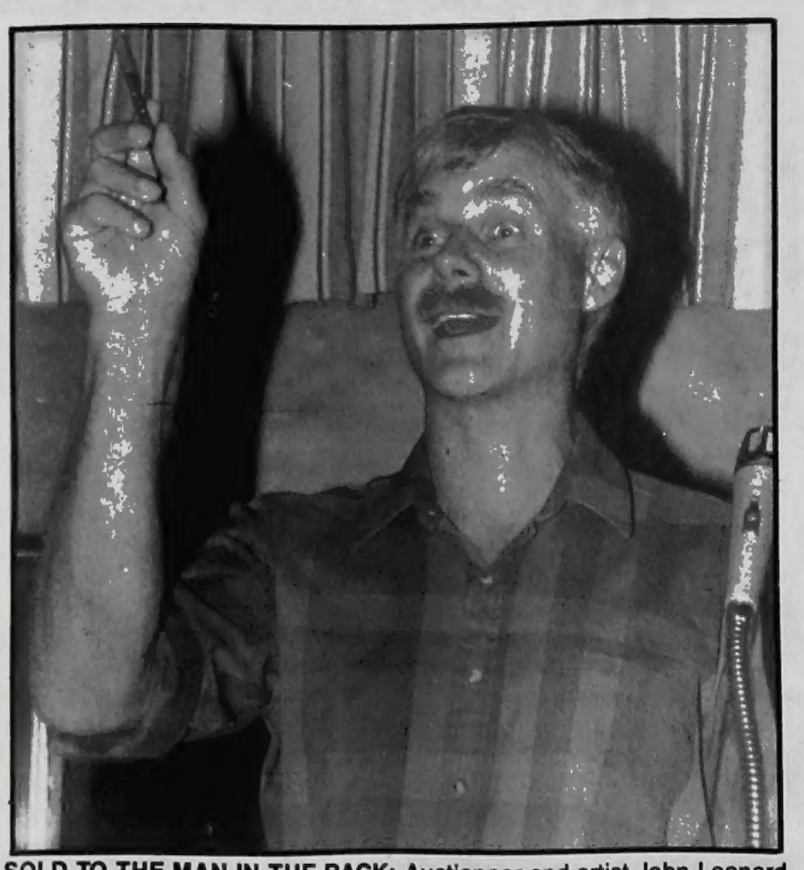
READY TO GET TO WORK: Brad Saunders, the county's new director of education sits beside "Waldo" the rooster. A joke gift he was proud to receive from the friends he left at the Nipissing School Board.



SOLD TO THE MAN IN THE BACK: Auctioneer and artist John Leonard takes another bid at the eighth annual Haliburton Highlands Art Auction. Over 200 people attended making it one of the auction's most successful years.

Art auction draws enthusiastic crowd

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Art lovers jammed the PineStone Inn Thursday evening to take part in the eighth annual Haliburton Highlands Art Auction.

"I think it was the biggest crowd we've had yet," said Holly Hutchison, curator of Haliburton's Rails' End Gallery. Proceeds are shared between the Guild of Fine Arts and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Approximately 250 people crowded into the PineStone's main ballroom to bid on more than 100 pieces of work from local and nationally known artists. Many items were donated to enhance the fundraising event.

Hutchison estimates 130 bidders were vying for a chance to walk away with one of the many unusual pieces up for sale. These included traditional paintings and sculptures, as well as gift certificates and various craft items. From a George Raab print to a one gallon can of stain, art "patrons" could find lots of things to pick from.

Auctioneer John Leonard kept the festivities moving at a brisk pace, allowing bidders the chance to catch their breath long enough to contemplate their offers.

Prices for the items were reasonable, ranging from a few dollars to over $300. A get-a-away package donated by the Deerhurst Inn, worth $720, went for a steal at $350. Also going for $350 was a soapstone bear carving by artist Sandy Cline.

Safety magazine confusion

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Local advertisers involved with a Manitoba publishing company don't have to worry about fraud, a representative from that company told *The Echo*.

The Winnipeg company, called Gateway Publishing, has been publishing fire safety manuals throughout Ontario for the last 26 years. Local advertisers have been solicited this year.

Last week *The Echo* reported that the Minden OPP is investigating a safety magazine for children being published by a Pontypool company. Some of the 27 businesses which bought ads have lodged complaints because the magazine apparently doesn't exist.

Although both companies publish safety magazines, they are not related.

Office ideal for Minden foot patrols

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Minden Office full-time, and others from the OPP office on Hwy 35 will also be on hand.

"Constable McMaster was chosen because he is young and interested and new to the community. He also has experience walking the beat in Metro," said Sergeant Steve Adam from the Minden detachment.

McMaster has been working at the new office for four weeks and says it has been busy constantly. "Everybody's coming in introducing themselves and looking at the office. Weekends will be non-stop I'm sure," says McMaster.

The new office is 360 square feet or 18x20 in size. It has a main office and an reception area with air conditioning and electric heat.

The building was erected through the co-operative efforts of the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of Minden, Modern Electric, Highland Plumbing, Don Campbell Contracting, the Rotary Club of Minden, The Rotary Club Legion Brand 636, Anson, Hindon and Minden Employees, Minden Home Hardware and the Community Police Services Committee.

Rotary Mile race is set for August 7

The second running of the Haliburton Rotary Mile will be held at 7:00 p.m. immediately before the Rotary Parade, on Wednesday August 7. The two races, for ladies and men, will start at the United Church, follow the parade route around the village and finish at ValuMart.

All presentations of cash, trophies, medals, Adidas merchndise and Labatt's prizes will be made at 7:30 at the ValuMart.

Last year the Mile attracted many top runners with the winners coming from Sarnia, Ontario and Manchester, England. This year, organizers expect even more contestants and a faster overall field. Rick Harris will return to defend his crown and 4:24 track record.

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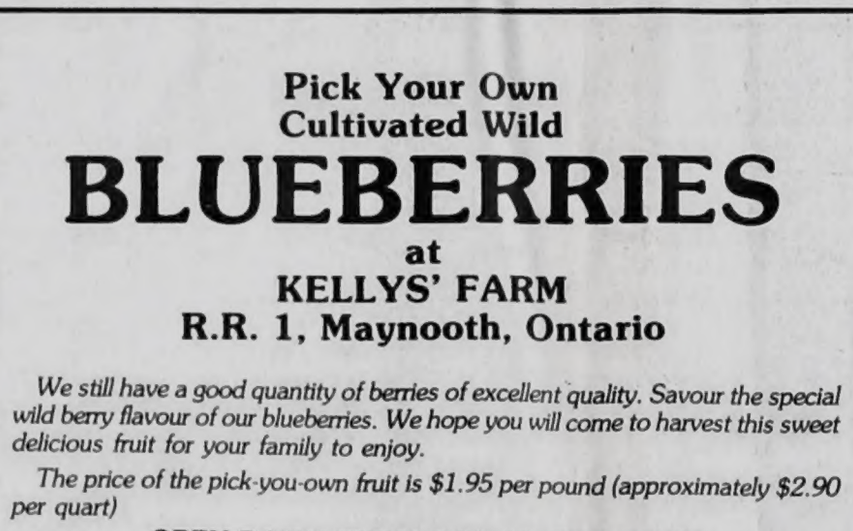

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Stanhope opens three buildings on anniversary

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Stanhope was encircled with red ribbons Saturday as it gleefully celebrated the grand opening of not one, but three new public buildings: the upgraded Stanhope Airport, the Stanhope Firehall extension, and the new municipal office.

On hand for this auspicious occasion, which coincides with the municipality's 125th anniversary, were politicians from all three levels of government. They included Stanhope councillors, County Warden Carol Puffer, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville and MP Bill Scott.

The festivities began at the Stanhope Airport. Although it's been in operation for some time, no official ceremony had yet acknowledged its complete upgrading last year.

As the Maple Leaf was raised after it was piped in by members of Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion Band, Jock Mavor, chairman of 125th anniversary committee, led the crowd in singing O Canada. Welcoming addresses by Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis and MP Scott followed.

"You are the envy of those around you," Scott told the crowd who gathered to watch the display, adding how lucky residents of Stanhope are to have access to a modern airport facility. He then presented Davis with a portrait of the Queen.

Before cutting the ribbon, Louise Watson, a long-time resident of Stanhope, reminiscenced about the airport's meager beginnings. Mrs. Watson was one of the first members of the airport committee, which was formed in 1961. It would take her and other committee members seven years to get an airstrip built, which Davis described as "a strip of grass that no one used." Mrs. Watson has always been considered a moving force in making Stanhope Airport what it is today.

Dignitaries then loaded onto a chartered bus and were transported to the next event at the Stanhope Firehall. An extension was added off to the side of the building to encompass the growing department. Included in this addition is a special training area for firefighters.

At this opening, more people joined the crowd and MPP Dennis Drainville gave a short address. He complimented the municipality on its emergency facilities, and thanked the council for providing its firefighters with the latest equipment. Stanhope Fire Chief Bob Nangle gave a run down of the department's history, which began in 1973.

A representative from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office presented Davis with a plaque. In turn, Davis quickly turned the plaque over to Nangle, who cut the ribbon for the new extension.

The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion band was joined by members of Branch 636 out of Minden, who in a full colour ceremony marched from the firehall to the front entrance of the new municipal office next door. Again, Mavor led the crowd in O Canada as the Maple Leaf was raised.

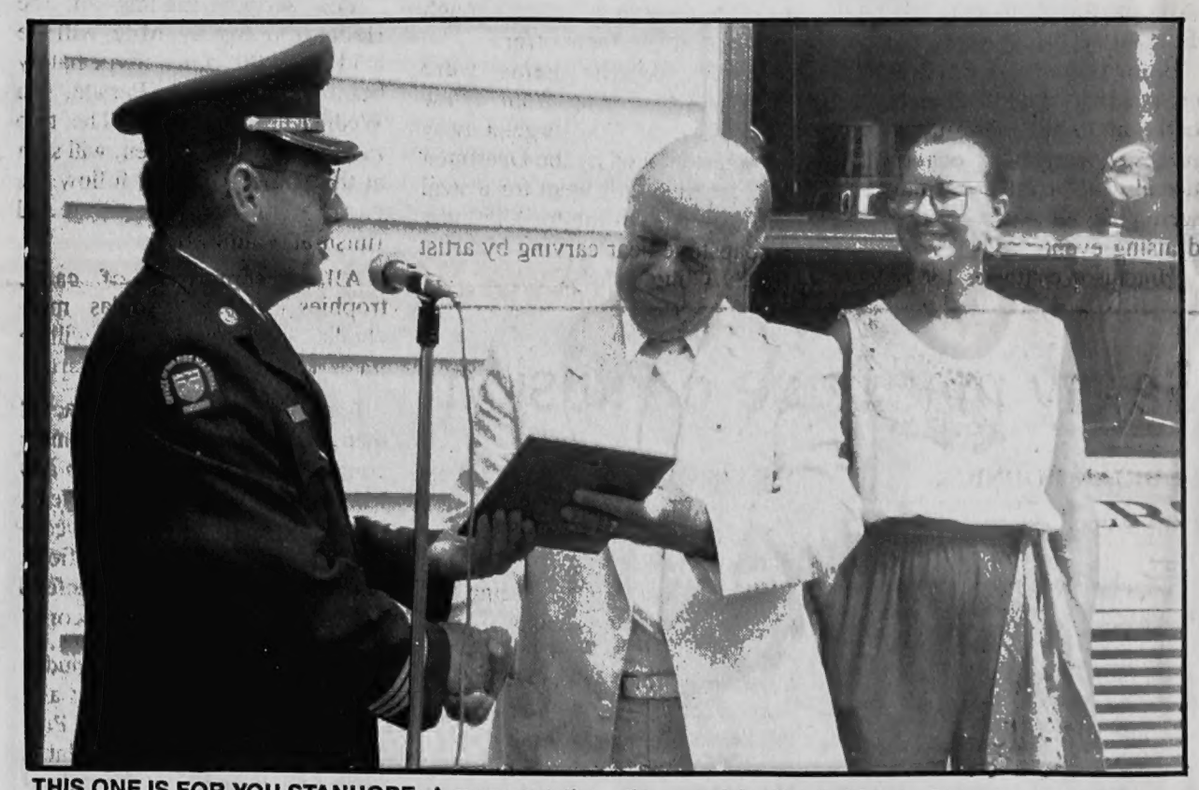
Before the ribbon was cut, a letter of encouragement was read by Scott from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. "Unfortunately, the prime minister couldn't be with us today," joked Scott, which prompted some onlookers to applaud.

Drainville followed Scott and presented Davis with two plaques: one from David Cook, minister of municipal affairs; and the second from Ontario Premier Bob Rae.

Seconds after the ribbon was cut by Davis, Scott, Drainville and Warden Puffer, the crowd was treated to an official "fly-by", by a WWI training plane.

At the end of the day, the public was invited to tour the new municipal office, which Davis pointed out "is yours just as much as it is ours," referring to his council.

THE GRAND OPENING: Stanhope Airport was officially opened Saturday at a gala gathering attended by numerous politicians, both local and federal. Mrs. Louise Watson (centre) speaks about the airport's history while left to right, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, MP Bill Scott, Irene Davis and councillor Fred Gardner listen.



THIS ONE IS FOR YOU STANHOPE: A representative from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office hands Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis a plaque to celebrate the opening of its firehall extension, one of three openings the municipality held on Saturday. Watching the proceeding was Haliburton County Warden Carol Puffer (back right)/

TEA TOTALLING TIME TRAVEL

PUTTING ON THE RITZ: UCW members at Carnarvon's Zion United Church dressed up in period costumes for a centennial tea. Taking part were from left to right Pearl Foster, Milton and Margaret Fletcher.

Moth spraying funds may be slashed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The coalition which monitors and sprays Gypsy moths is at an impasse with the provincial government over funding, says Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, who is also the coalition's chairman.

"Right now we have no figures and they're driving a hard bargain," Davis says of the Ministry of Natural Resources' attempt to cut $1-million from the spray program.

Not only do five more regions want to join the Gypsy Moth Management Committee, but this is the time of year when regional co-ordinators, such as Haliburton County's Len Munt, are supposed to be out in the field identifying Gypsy moth trouble spots and signing landowners on to the spray program.

Until now, it has cost private

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Zion UCW in Carnarvon takes visitors back to the past at tea

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The hands of time travelled backwards Saturday afternoon at Carnarvon's Zion United Church centennial tea.

Dressed in elaborate turn-of-the-century costumes, members of the UCW welcomed visitors under a giant canopy set up next to the church hall. To tickle their taste buds, an array of cakes and baked goods were offered, with tea and punch to wash it down.

Inside the hall, the ladies had pooled their resources and cleared out their attics to provide their guests with a unique look into the past. On display were family heirlooms of every conceivable nature, including quilts, cutlery and furniture.

Feverishly working at her spinning wheel, Dorothyjean Connors demonstrated how clothes were once made. The wheel was crafted in Australia, and Mrs. Connors uses the fur she brushes out of her Samoyed, named Kasha after the lake. Twice a year she spins Kasha's fur into thread.

The tea was just one of a dozen events the UCW has planned to celebrate their 100th year.

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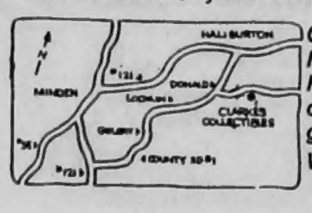

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Obee leaving roads department

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County Engineer Bill Obee is about to hit the road — but he won't really be going that far away from home.

After 16 years of overseeing the county's road department, Obee has accepted a job with the Ontario Good Roads Association. As technical advisor, he will help councils and staff deal with such issues as funding and specific maintenance problems and solutions. He'll also run the Association's education program and act as liaison with the provincial and federal governments.

And best of all, he gets to do it all from his home in Minden.

"It took a little convincing," Obee says of how he was able to avoid the move to the Mississauga head office. "But they wanted me to do the job so they were willing to make concessions.

"I'm really excited about it."

Obee's tenure at the county office will end August 31 and he begins his new responsibilities for the Association in mid-September.

Although he gets to stay in Minden, Obee says he will really miss working with the roads department staff.

"This is a tremendous staff," he says. "They're all good, hard workers who don't require a lot of direction. They want to see a good result so they'd rather take the time to do it properly."

NEXT: Northland Sales Ted Brandon (left) and Laurie Perry (R) get caught up in the madness Friday night, as customers pile into their store to take advantage of Haliburton's annual Midnight Madness sale.

MNR gives 'okay' to Percy Lake

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

With water quality dropping in many Highland lakes, Gypsy moths ravaging trees across the province, and zebra mussels carpeting lakebeds, Percy Lake residents must feel fortunate that none of these problems is an immediate threat to them.

"Up here you don't have to worry for now," said the Ministry of Natural Resources' Tim Haxton about Gypsy moths at Saturday night's Percy Lake association meeting. "They are in other parts of the county where there's scrubby red oak, but up here it's mainly hard maple."

Zebra mussels are not a great threat to Highland lakes, he said, because the prolific crustaceans need lots of calcium, and the local calcium level is not even a quarter of what they need to thrive.

But he said the zebra mussels are very quickly developing new subspecies, and the MNR will keep monitoring to see if they become established in the county.

Haxton gave residents further good news with reports that the MNR has discovered what they think are three lake trout spawning beds in Percy Lake.

Divers have searched for the spawning grounds without luck for a number of years, but last year the ministry tagged seven lake trout with ultrasonic markers, and from following them, they think they have located three spawning shoals.

Haxton said divers will explore

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Lumber yard survives recession

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the golf course."

Cowling also pointed to the lack of business community spirit after she received no support from local merchants in donating a wheelchair through a Home Support Services Turkey Draw.

Cowling advertised the draw and the need for contributions, but no businesses responded and she is now putting out $500 for the wheelchair plus the cost of the two turkeys.

Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton says his business isn't "doing too bad".

"I could say our summer has been good," says Emmerson, preparing to add qualifications to his comment. "Retail walk-in trade from cottagers is excellent, but contract business is dramatically down.

"We're at about the same as last summer, but what's so interesting now is that we're serving more people for the same dollar value."

Emmerson Lumber made 88 more deliveries this July than in July last year, but the dollar volume is the same for both years.

Another noticeable trend in the lumber business is that people are doing more renovations than building this summer.

"People are coming in and asking for things like varnish and when they find it they ask when it will be coming on sale," says Emmerson.

Over-crowding concerns Saunders

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staple sight at school football games. "I loved going to football games and enjoyed getting out to activities that kids were involved. I even use to enjoy chaperoning high school dances," he jokes.

Old habits die hard and Saunders doesn't intend to remain, as he puts it, "a faceless bureaucrat". "I hope the people of Haliburton get know Brad Saunders as person and a contributing member of society." He assures that he and wife Kelsey will become involved in many local activities, including curling this winter.

But curling season is months away and Saunders is extremely busy at the moment familiarizing himself with local board issues. This includes the county's school accommodation crisis. "I have already been able to read from the trustees that an elementary school shouldn't become too big," he says, referring to the recent announcement from the ministry of education granting funds for an addition to built on the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

"The larger the school, the more anonymous the students become," he says. "An elementary school shouldn't have more than 400 students in it. But on the flip side, available money or the political reality often don't allow us to do what is correct."

For this reason, Saunders expects to spend a great deal of time studying the issue, hoping a solution will be found. But while many would consider this a frustrating thing to face coming into a new job, to Saunders, it's just part of the thrill of working in education.

"Education is an exciting job. There are constantly different issues on your plate. It keeps you alive, whatever level of it you happen to be working on."

Price hike for moth spraying

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landowners $6 an acre to have their properties sprayed with Bt, a natural pesticide which affects only moths. The MNR wants to boost that fee to $80 an acre. Davis recognizes the other price was too low, but he is arguing for a $60 per acre cost for the first three acres, $10 an acre for the following three to 15 acres, $5 for 16 to 50 acres and $1 for every acre after that. The MNR's sliding scale is similar.

That means spraying a 100-acre parcel will jump from $60 to $640 and "we're afraid that will mean a lot of opting out," Davis says.

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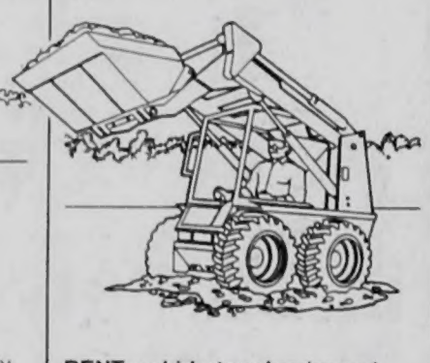
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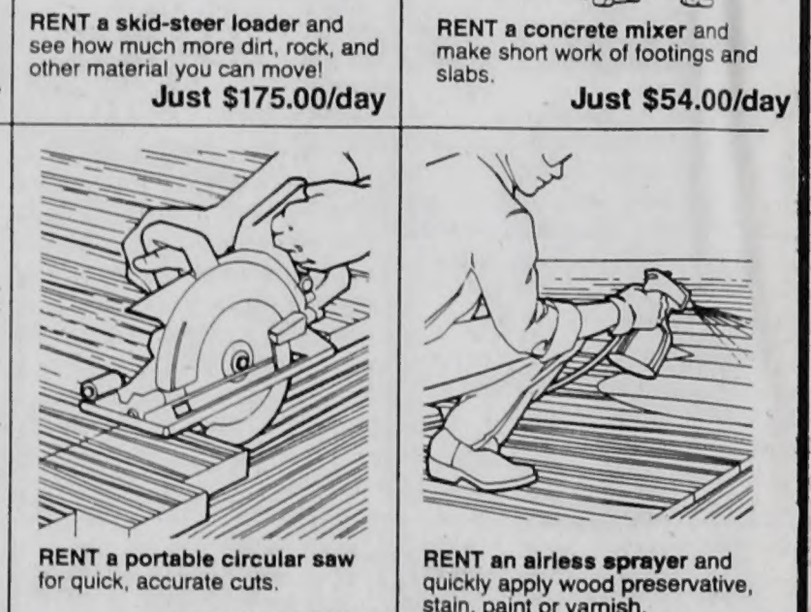

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THIS WEEK

Sarah, Natalie and Valerie Traviss were the envy of music video stars

Toronto's Amy and Hannah Ehrhardt win the hearts of judges

Gooderham fun rings true at Horseshoe Days

THEY SANG AND STRUMMED, they threw a horse's metal shoe into the air, they crashed and banged. But above all, the people at Gooderham's Horseshoe Days had a lot of fun.

Beginning on Friday night and continuing through a bang-up finish at Sunday's demolition derby, the hundreds of people who flocked to this popular event were given lots to do — and perfect weather to do it in. Rains held off until late Sunday afternoon, giving everyone lots of sunshine and fellowship to enjoy until then.

What gathered them together was, of course, the horseshoe tournament, a predominantly male event which attracted players from across the country.

There were a record number of pitches in the event this year, with almost 50 participants. In the doubles "A" Event, Jim Morrison and Jim Warren took first prize, Ron Barr and Gord Tomlinson were second and Bill Tiels and Bernie Olszeyski were third.

In the doubles "B" Event, the proud team of Don Troop and Paul Wright were first-prize winners, followed by Bill Cargill and Clause Neilson in second. Dale Parnell and Dan Boucher took home third prize.

John Finn and Paul Sauger were the happy winners of the doubles "C" event, followed by Frank Shewing and Harvey Feldlock in second and Wayne Pauntney and his partner Rick Jones in third.

In the singles event Roy James was the shining star in first place and Jim Morrison and Don Troop were second and third respectively. A special mention goes to Ken Stephenson who was driving through Kinmount a week prior to the Horseshoe event and stayed a whole week in Gooderham just to toss a few shoes!

Crowning over the events were two Miss Gooderhams: Nicki Madill who won the 10 and under beauty pageant, thanks in part to her singing talents, and Samantha Saccary, who is 14. The runners up in the two age categories were Jasmine Johnston and Cara Stamp.

The young singers who took part in the talent contest quickly stole the hearts of the people gathered outside the Community Centre. With an enthusiastic rendition of Twinkle, Twinkle and other nursery rhymes, Amy and Hannah Ehrhardt of Toronto won first prize in the 10 and under category, with the dancing troupe of Sarah, Natalie and Valerie Traviss coming in second.

In the senior category, the two performers who wooed the judges with their talents were Lisa Coventry and Susan Riel.

Earlier in the day, the two Fred Reeds had a more serene paddle down the Burnt River from the Irondale Bridge to the Gooderham fire hall, with a time of 25.11. This earned the father/son duo first place in the canoe race, with Lorne and Curtis Hunter following second with a time of 25:23.

The wining ticket for the Derby draw was in the happy hands of Jamie Wilson of Fortesque Lake. The car was driving by Cory Hunter.

Reeve Bob McCausland and MP Bill Scott were on hand to award prizes to Lucky Draw winners Larry Vick, Rick Rowe and Shirley Preston.

And there's nothing like a good Tug of War to distinguish the men from the boys. Eight teams entered the men's competition with Highland Creek coming up the winners for the fifth year in a row. The team from Stormy Lake was a proud second.

In the women's Tug of War it was the gals from Gooderham in first place for the second year in a row. The team from Wenona was a happy second and the Tamarack Lake folks took home third prize.

There were more willing contestants in the Demolition Derby than could participate in the 50-car, four-heat event. Lawrence MacDuff was the winner of the first fiery heat.

Trevor Kennedy smashed up a few to take second and Tim Hunter and Keith Traviss did their own fair amount of damage to the competition, taking home third and fourth prize respectively.

Tim Hunter was winner of the Feature event and Kirk Holden drove in a handsome second.

In the Powder Puff women's driving event there were more than 30 cars in two heats, but Abby Burk broke through in first place and Karen Harrison earned a tough second.

Kirk MacDuff was winner of the Free-For-All and David McKay won the Best Looking Car event to close the show with the memorable "29 1/2".

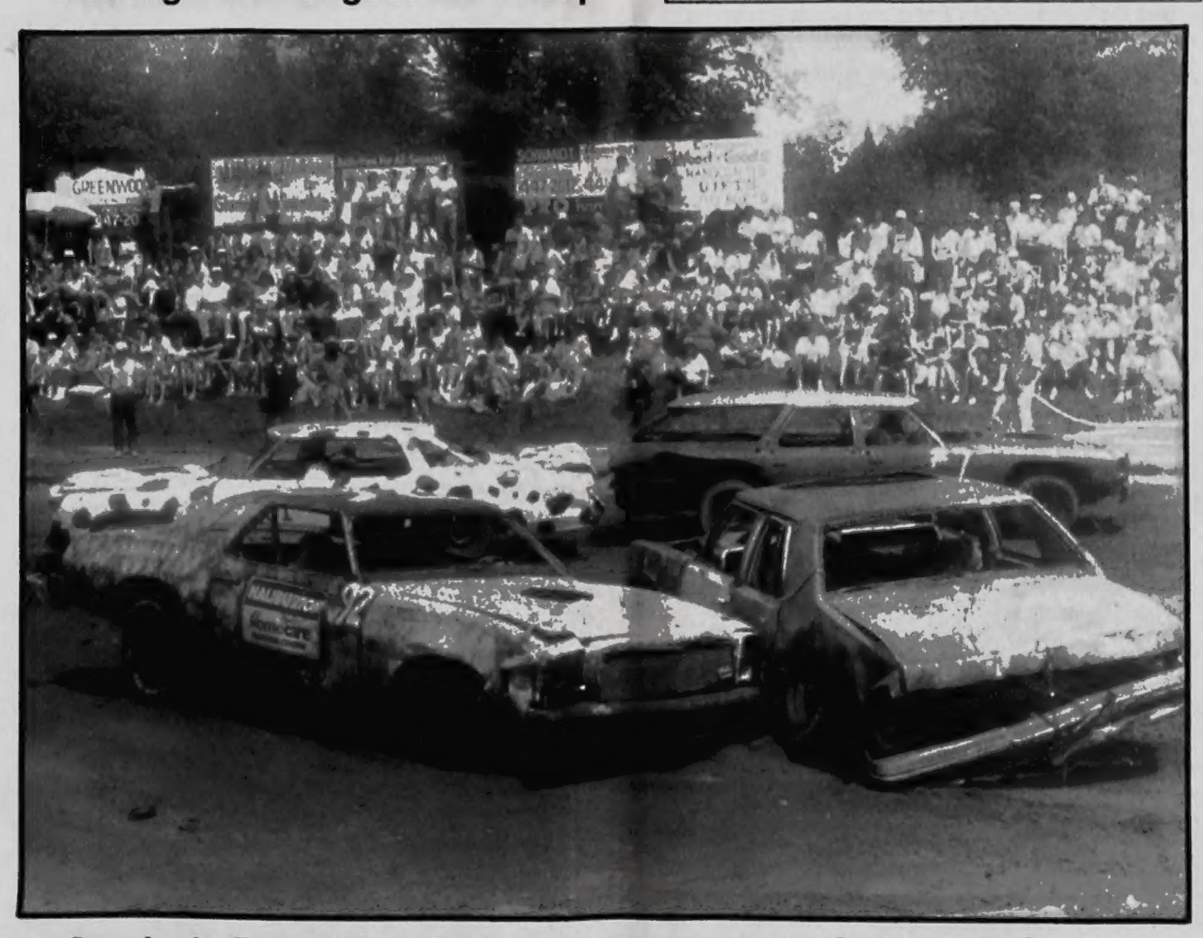
Talented Ryan Bates

Ashleigh Hunter goes for a loop

Miss Gooderham, Nicki Madill

Photos by Martha Perkins
Susan Campbell

Tossing a few shoes



Sunday's Demolition Derby was another popular crowd pleaser

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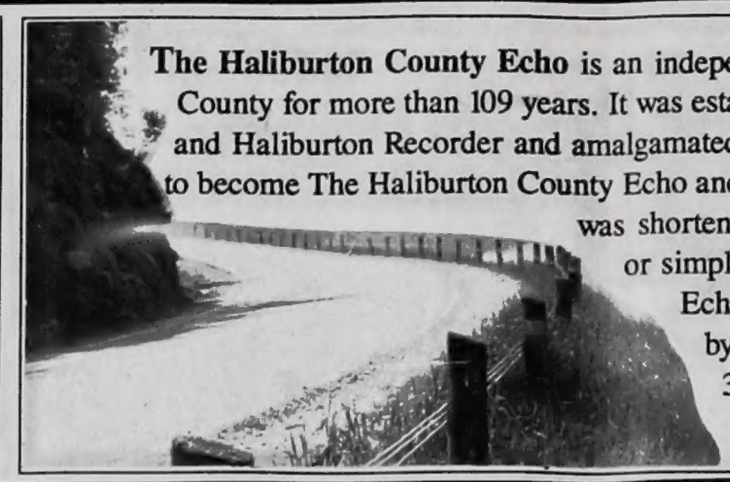

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Tax revulsion

Whether it was an act of defiance or recognition of a good bargain, hundreds of people crammed into Haliburton village stores on Friday night to take part in Midnight Madness's Tax Revolt. Leading up to the annual event, outside media took an interest to this year's twist on the sales, boosting up the spirits of merchants and, evidently, consumers. The night proved many things. Angry and frustrated, consumers embraced the opportunity to "stick it" to the federal and provincial governments by not paying either the Goods and Services Tax or Provincial Sales Tax, which instantly add 15 per cent to any purchase price. Remember the days when a 15 per cent discount seemed like a good deal? Now merchant are expected to be in a constant state of discount fervor just to keep prices on an even keel. The evening also proved that people do have money; they're just wary of spending it. People who have not been frequenting the stores all summer suddenly came out of the woodwork, willing to kickstart the local economy into what might have been a slow August. Perhaps less consciously, Midnight Madness also fed the growing demand that shopping become an experience. Shopping has become a recreational activity, and people want more for their money than just the straight goods. They want the actual act of shopping to be fun and entertaining. Midnight Madness, with its country-fair-under-the-moonlight atmosphere, certainly gave them that.

But it also raises the issue of taxes' effect on our spending habits, particularly how much its curtailing consumers' willingness to shop. Merchants called it a tax revolt, which it was for everyone except the merchants, who are legally obliged to pay the taxes and whose modern cash registers don't have a key for such things as "remove tax as backlash against the government." Some people are calling for a real tax revolt, when people deliberately withhold their taxes. Although the threat should be maintained, a tax revolt is not yet the answer. Perhaps all of us should start where the problem really originates: profligate government programs. Send back that Canada Pension cheque if you really don't need it (and swallow your anger that the money will be used to pay people who aren't working as hard as you did.) Don't take advantage of every government offer, because there are times when free rides are simply not worth it. Do for yourself what your parents and grandparents did before the government was willing to step in and do it for you. Foster in your children a sense of obligation to the community, and a willingness to volunteer their time. Write letters to politicians and let them know you're angry, and you'd be more willing to support program cuts once they displayed a willingness to clean up their own spending mess.

And above all, people have to remember that it is business, not government, which fuels this country and pushes it forward. Businesses share consumers' frustration of being taxed to death, of finding costs rising at every turn. If owning a business was such a cash cow, why is retail space still available on Haliburton's main streets? Fifty dollars into a cash register doesn't mean $50 into a merchant's pocket. Most of that money is eaten up keeping the doors open. If the doors close, every person in this community will suffer. It's fine and good for people to shop in Peterborough, Toronto or Florida, but who do they ask for a donation when their group or club needs to do some fundraising? Who sponsors local sports activities? Who's contributing to local taxes so the roads to Toronto can be paved and snowploughed? (Likewise, merchants should take heed of the Letter to the Editor asking stores to expand their hours. It still hasn't caught on that men and women are busy during the day and might not get to the store until 5:30.)

Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, Wilberforce, Dorset — these are all places which depend on tourism, and tourists do not like to see boarded up windows. When you need to purchase something, think locally first, and purchase outside the county only when you can't find it here. Making a community thrive is everyone's responsibility. **M.P.**

Luke Morgan at Monmouth Fair — Photo by Martha Perkins

MNR should tackle dam issue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

We have a cottage on one of the local lakes. The lake is deep and when we bought it we were told that the water couldn't be cleaner. However I won't mention the name because we may be trying to sell it in the near future and who would want to buy it after they read this?

Green blobs have invaded and now float in abundance in the shore waters. They are very unappealing to look at and gross to swim in. More properly known as algal bloom, they are populations of algae gone rampant and are caused by an overabundance of nutrients.

But aren't algae the source of food, the bottom of the food chain for fish? True. But over population of algae deplete the oxygen supply and reduce the fish populations. This is what happened in other lakes which eventually moved the detergent companies to eliminate phosphates.

Where are these excess nutrients coming from? There are several possibilities. Older septic systems could be leaking organic wastes into the water. Does the Ministry of Natural Resources inspect these regularly? They seem quick to inspect any new proposed waterfront change.

By damming the lake, and raising the water level, it in effect is dumping huge amounts of decaying logs, leaves and other organic matter as food for the algae. This is definitely NOT a natural effect. Not only does this send nutrients galore into the water, it interferes with one of the most diverse habitat zones a lake has. To top it off, cottagers are not allowed to reduce this impact by removing logs which man has wrongly put there.

Have you ever walked in the mud of the shore where the water has been let down? The smell of the swamp gas is revolting.

Even in the winter, the effect is there. Water has that peculiar unpleasant fishy smell.

If our lake is becoming invaded by the green blobs, you can be sure others are too.

I commend the MNR effort to keep our shorelines and lakes in as much a natural state as possible. Perhaps though we should be making more of an effort to minimize the effects of dams.

J. Kent, Biologist
Markham

Expand store hours

To the Editor:

For the past six years, I have been attending courses at Sir Sandford Fleming school of Fine Arts.

Although the school is excellent, and the courses are first class, I have a complaint to lodge, on behalf of myself and many other students I have talked to, regarding the business hours of the stores and restaurants in the town of Haliburton.

The courses all finish between 4:30 and 5 o'clock. The stores and the Rails' End Gallery, close between 5 and 6 o'clock. As you can see, that gives us very little time to browse, shop, have dinner and generally enjoy the town.

Not only is this inconvenient for all the students, but the merchants are losing substantial amounts of business.

Please consider extending the store hours, at least during the five weeks time the school is in operation during the summer.

Hopefully by next year we can see some results.

Centa Walburger
Ashburn, Ont.

Cardiff fiasco Part II

To the Editor:

A year ago the Cardiff Township council vigorously defended its decision to plunge $181,000 into an industrial park, claiming it create employment, bring in tax dollars and would cost nothing

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FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THEY WERE LITERALLY knocking down the doors in an effort to get into the stores in Haliburton on Friday Night to take advantage of the Midnight Madness Tax Revolt evening. It was the biggest night from the standpoint of attendance and a financial success as far as the business people were concerned. It was by far the best Midnight Madness evening since the event started some eight years ago. Right from the opening kick-off at 8 p.m. the merchants knew they had a success on their hands. Large line-ups of people started to mingle in front of each business place well in advance of the 8 o'clock opening. Two business people told me that never before in the history of Midnight Madness had they ever seen the people so eager to get in and buy. The women at the Butcher Block and Deli also told me that they thought that the large crowd outside their building was going to bust in the front door to get in and shop early. It was that kind of an evening. When the doors opened and the customers got inside the stores, one could soon see that they were all in the buying mood and for this one tax free evening, when it came to making purchases whether large or small, the sky was the limit. Large ticket items that hadn't been moving in the stores all summer, all of a sudden started to take off and one would think that the recession was finally over. Most business places reported record sales while others doubled the evening's take in from a year ago. This evening proved to me that if the provincial and federal governments would lift the 7 and 8 percent taxes now in force the recession would be over. Are you listening Brian and Bob?

It's always gratifying to see that someone from the Haliburton Highlands can rank up there among the best. Barry Holland, formerly of Essonville, is just one of those people. Holland, who is the son of Elaine Holland, graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before he went on to become a military policeman at the Uplands Base, Ottawa. Recently and for the first time, Holland and two fellow officers competed in Kingston as a team to become "The Toughest Cop Alive". Holland, who returns to the old homestead regularly, had to prove his mettle in such things as a three mile race, obstacle course and rope climbing. But his efforts paid off when he and his teammates captured the silver medal, qualifying them to go to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Keep in mind that this Wednesday night it's the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival and this weekend of course is the long awaited Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park.

I have been asked to announce that the Sunday Night Supper Club will be held this coming Sunday night, August 11th — 5:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. If you are in the mood for a great home cooked meal and are looking forward to an evening of good old time friendship then you won't want to miss this one.

Members, Adherents and friends of the Haliburton Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada will be gathering at the Northern Eagle Campground this coming Sunday, afternoon, August 11th for a farewell party and picnic for Rev. Jim Crighton, his wife Cheryl and their family. Rev. Crighton has answered the call to a United Church in Ottawa. The afternoon festivities will get underway at 3:30 p.m. and all members and friends are invited to attend. All you need to bring with you is a lawn chair, salad or dessert. I'll see you there.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services line Dancers are sponsoring a line dancing workshop at the West Guilford Community Centre on Thursday, August 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Line dancers from Haliburton, Peterborough, Lindsay and beyond will be in attendance.

A few leftover notes . . . Jeff Popple, who is employed with G.M.A.C. in Oshawa, was a weekend visitor with his parents Don and Sheila Popple . . . We send our congratulations and best wishes to Murray Fearrey who celebrated his 50th birthday on Sunday . . . Doug Miller, a former Haliburton resident was a recent visitor to Haliburton . . . Vance and Anna English were recent visitors to Bracebridge . . . Bill and June Vanderhorst, daughter Julie and friends of Brantford, were renewing old acquaintances in the village over the weekend. Bill and June were former owners of the Kozy Korner Restaurant . . . The 127th Annual Haliburton County Fair date have been announced as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 16, 17 and 18. The Fair is held in Minden . . . Quite a number of people from Haliburton and area were in attendance at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days held over the past weekend.

Age, not talent, retires star

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, there was a tribute to trumpet player Johnny Cowell at Roy Thomson Hall — a pair of concerts featuring his solo work, backed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

It is really quite ironic, because the event was put on to 'celebrate' his retirement from the Orchestra after 40 years — dictated by the fact that he is now sixty-five. He didn't really want to retire...

It's particularly ironic, because most trumpet players are long gone by that age — their lip gives out. I am not sure where the age rule comes from — in business they usually blame it on the "insurance company's rules,' or some such excuse — but I think it is crazy to apply it to musicians.

I have a certain affection for Johnny Cowell, as well as his work, because he was one of the first artists on Ampersand Records, a label I helped create back in the sixties, a result of Canada's crazy radio regulations.

Because Canadian rock groups were having trouble getting recognition in the age of the Beatles, the Trudeau government imposed a quota on all radio stations requiring them to play 30 per cent Canadian content.

The content was designated by decree — artists and composers now in the States like Paul Anka were still "Canadian' for regulatory purposes, but an elaborate system involving the music, lyric, artist and the location of the recording session were used to decide what counted as "Canadian."

Needless to say, a whole bureaucracy was set up to police the system, and unfortunately for the easy listening station that I worked for, all the emphasis and money in the record business went to seeking to create million-seller Top 40 hits.

We still faced the 30 per cent quota, but our supply of new Canadian music completely dried up. Because there were many other adult stations in the same boat, we decided we could start a record company to provide the records we all needed, and hopefully sell some as well.

An ampersand is, of course, the "&' sign, and after a long search for a name we could use as a trademark on both sides of the border — and many names had been rejected — my eyes fell on a collection of these ornate type designs I had collected for a promotion involving Berton & Templeton.

So I added it to the list of possibles, and it was the one that it turned out was open for use. We used in on a series of radio-only LPs that we turned out for stations, and the first record for general distribution featured Johnny Cowell.

While I had worked in the record business in the 50s, all Capitol Records releases were created in the U.S., so this was the first time I was actually involved in the design of not only the trade mark, but of the album cover, liner notes and so on.

Johnny was also a composer, and his 1956 hit *Walk Hand In Hand*, popularized by Tony Martin, paid for his first house, he says, and is still bringing in royalties as a wedding standard.

It was the opening cut on our album, which also included his compositions Goodbye my Love, Genevieve, Stay With Me, Quiet Girl, and Every Single Day. It also had six big hits by noisy pop artists that had some musical merit — done in a middle-of-the-road style.

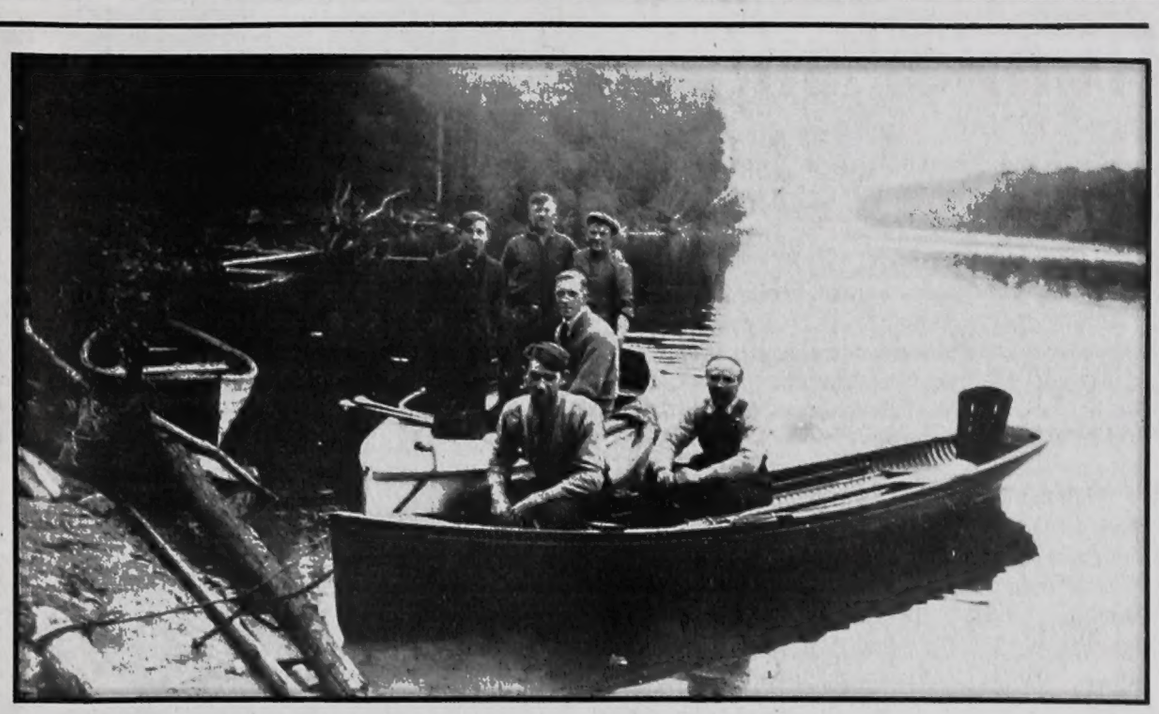
The band, of course, as on most Toronto recording sessions involving studio musicians, featured many members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. And these fine musicians are also the ones you hear in the background on most TV commerical jingles as well!

The record was a big hit with radio stations across the country, and along with our second release got heavy air play on adult stations. I have heard cuts form this album played as recently as last year...

Sales were a different story. Getting exposure in our country is directly tied to the big international companies who provide the dealers with the megabucks rock hits.

Oh, we got distribution across the country into major stores, as promised by the company who pressed the records. The only thing is, the dealers just threw them in a big bin marked "Canadian Recordings."

For all I know, they're still there...



PIC OF THE PAST

What would summer be without a trip to that favourite fishing spot? Some things never do change, as this week's Pic of the Past illustrates. Guests at Matabanick Inn on Boshkung were enthusiastic fishermen, and the Archer family would often take them up to Redstone Lake to try their hand at some of the big ones. In this photo, Stanley Archer and his father Tom are standing in the back row, left and centre. Stanley's brother Harold is seated in the centre. The boats were hand-made by the Archer family during the winter — when they weren't building ice huts. Photo and information courtesy of Mildred and Stanley Archer of Stanhope.

Camping as it is meant to be

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THEY HAD NEVER THOUGHT of themselves as second class vacationers or as having been denied any special pleasures. It was only later, when she was an adult and more aware of the world around her that she realized what she had considered to be wonderful experiences, were, in the eyes of many, cheap. Or worse. She thought this amusing and just a little sad. The rest of the family simply shrugged their shoulders and went their own way as usual. They were a very independent, no-nonsense group anyway. Fools, especially superficial ones, were given little notice.

But to many cottage owners, campers were to be pitied and avoided. They did not own property and therefore must surely have no qualms about mistreating the land wherever they happen to camp at a given time. In the cottagers' eyes, money equalled commitment. Not all felt this way, but many did. And while some campers were as bad as some cottagers when it came to pollution and disrespecting the rights of others, many more were quite different from the stereotype.

She herself had camped all over the country and down into the States. The crashing waves of the Pacific Ocean had lulled her to sleep at night and the snappy air of a Yukon morning had awakened her more than once. It was the closeness to nature that kept her coming back to her tent and sleeping bag year after year. Only another camper could really understand that.

The worse of it was the preparation: the planning, packing and check lists. Space was at a premium and while campers prided themselves on being able to rough it, little things can make it all so much more enjoyable. Toilet paper, extra batteries for the flashlight, that sort of thing. Then after the trip, everything had to be cleaned, and neatly put away until next time. It built self-discipline and foresight and she prided herself on these qualities.

When she went away on a camping trip she knew she would be spending most of her waking hours outside, barring rain, of course. That was another quality of campers. Optimism. They always believed the weather was going to be ideal or at least, manageable. Not a bad approach to life, she thought.

Because her tent was mainly for sleeping, the rest of her activities took place outside. Meals were prepared, eaten and the dishes washed, outside. Bedding was aired spread on a bush or over a rope in the clean warm sunshine. After going for a swim, she sat on a newly discovered rock or old favourite folding chair and dried in the sun. Hand laundry was done in a small basin placed on top of a picnic table then spread to dry.

If the temperature dropped, she simply put on more clothes. They were unstylish because they were warm and very comfortable. She believed that if you weren't comfortable when camping, then you shouldn't be camping in the first place.

Meals were important since all this fresh air increased a person's appetite dramatically. Here again her preparation came into play. While the old standby, weiners and beans, were fine once in a while,

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Madness of summer's gone

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ON THE WAY HOME from the last of the incredible five weeks of non-stop social events, we noticed the sky was clear for the first evening in awhile. It was definitely time for sigh-heaving and soul restoring. So when the chickens were tucked in and the cats were fed, we hopped into the hold hot tub and took in the view.

We leaned back into the soothing bubbles with the milky way trailing overhead. There were the faint beginnings of northern lights, and even a bit of heat lightning on the horizon. We could actually feel the buzz of activity seeping away from our minds. While we watched, the orange reflected light from the moon rose up over Bolender's quarry. It was hypnotic and lovely. Now and then, the lights from a car on the road to the south lit up the trees on the lake shore, turning them into castle turrets. There were crickets, and a frog or two, but these were serene and soothing sounds.

We stayed there soaking up the sweetness of all these gifts until our fingers became pruney from the water.

The madness of summer is past now. And while there's still all kinds of work to do, there's also more time for moments like these, when we can let ourselves enjoy the spirit of life around us.

Of course, we always miss our special summer friends. They're here for a very short, frenzied time. Many of them never get a chance to slow down and enjoy the view before they have to hurry back to the city. They never seem to let go of the mad pace. But then, we only really know about five weeks of their lives.

In any case, now I have time to plant some more radishes, and some late lettuce. Maybe Ed will get a chance to enlarge his flower garden. But first, we're going to spend a couple of days doing absolutely nothing but soaking up the view.

Politicians face the grade

TAX WATCH

by: GARY KENNEY & JOHN BEACHLI

DEFICITS ARE an accounting embarrassment and a taxpayers' nightmare. On their friendliest side they can be just small amounts of overspending that no reasonable person could foresee, a few hundred dollars here, a thousand dollars there. Their scariest nature creates tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of debt from one year that must be paid off in the next year with new tax revenues.

Their worst feature is the camouflage they wear. No government you can name in this country ever provides details of overspending until prodded. The debt is simply totalled up and transferred into the next budget, quietly, so quietly.

We are interested in the details of Anson, Hindon, Minden's $100,000 overspending in 1990.

Now a point of clarification we did not think necessary after three months of repeating the same thing over the over . . . Reeve Davis of Dysart stated at County Council he was unsure of Tax Watch's objective. Let us say it again. *Keep locally controlled tax increases to the rate of inflation. Fight provincially controlled tax increases until they match the rate of inflation too.*

Because local taxpayers' outrage has been ignored after months of their repeated attempts to co-operate with area politicians, the other shoe has now dropped. Tax Watch will become a registered, insured, funded, and organized coalition within a week. An August county public meeting is planned with the originators of the Ontario Coalition.

A 12-week telephone and letter writing campaign is under way. All candidates for local election in November will be receiving a questionnaire. All candidates will be graded in a future "report card' on the basis of their answers (or lack of them), and previous political decisions (or lack of them).

The buck will stop with the voter. We will never have as much information to make an informed choice on a ballot as we will have this November. Will we care enough??

Your comments are welcomed.
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Baby loon a symbol of hope

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

IT CERTAINLY IS EASY to get depressed these days. I refuse to watch the National anymore, and stopped reading the *Globe* and *Star* (except for the weekend colour comics). I even wait with trepidation anymore for the *Echo* and *Times'* weekly arrival. Brian in Ottawa got elected to make changes, but all the changes seem to be for the worse. We were better off when he was shooting himself in the foot with one scandal after another. Whenever the air starts to clear and he has time to concentrate, that's when we get free trade, G.S.T'd and Meeched.

Let's not forget about Dennis Drainville. All he has to do to get re-elected for life is build the hospital he and Premier Bob promised. I remember him saying that "It would be a given" is they got elected. With a $10-billion deficit, the only thing that seems to be happening is his expressive verbosity about the need to provide quality care for us Haliburtonions. Simply, Dennis, tell us instead when the sod is to be turned, and if local contractors, not big city union boys, will get a chance to help put it up.

Locally, our Chamber went to county council and pleaded our case that if we no longer were able, because of county funding cuts, to promote the county, how then was the county going to be promoted? Yawns and more talk about the need for study and taking inventory of what is here. Even our reminder that we will run out of money in November and be unavailable to help their planner plan, brought silence except the sound of more paper shuffling.

Minden Council decided it wasn't worth pursuing bringing 400 fellow municipal conventioners and their spouses to the area after originally asking us to help them and having the Chamber work on it for the past year. For gosh sakes, Steve Bowskill is even threatening to close down the Skyslider and tear it down. The final straw, is Morton Schulman has stopped sending me his come on's to buy his Money-wise Money Letter on how to get rich. Times are tough even on Bay Street.

Taking a break from all these disasters, I went for a leisurely evening sunset cruise on July 29th. Our resident loons have been quiet all summer. Their nest had been destroyed in early June by some predator. Everyone on the lake assumed it was over for this season. Turning the corner of our bay, there 30 feet ahead were our two resident loons about a foot apart. As we went past, we could suddenly see between them, paddling furiously and bopping right along, a tiny newly hatched baby loon. The seemingly aloft pride of Mom and Dad, as they casually circled our boat (to ensure everyone could get the best view of their offspring) was self-evident.

I suddenly realized how precarious this family's situation was. Their baby is six to eight weeks late. They have to not only protect it, but raise it strong enough to fly south in less than 90 days. By mid-August many adult loons are already beginning to group together for the flight out. Is Cranberry Lake's baby loon, like us, going to make it? Maybe we should take a lesson from one of Canada's national symbols. Depending on your viewpoint, it is either too dumb or too stubborn or both to quit. It just keeps coming back, and paddling on ahead. You know, I think, it just might make it.

SPORTS

Runner smashes Yard record

FROM THE SCRAMBLE to find ground to run on at the start of the race, to the thrill of crossing the finish line alive and well, more than 500 super-fit people ran the 1991 Heineken Yard race in Minden Friday.

A new record time of 20:20 for the seven kilometre course along Deep Bay Road was set by Brendan Mathias, smashing the old record of 21:58. Here is a list of the winners and the times in the 10 categories:

Junior Women: Rosalind Smye (28:15), Lindsay Mathers(28:49), Jane Freuvre(31:10). Junior Men: Rob Major(24:01), Peter Bramer(26:21), Maurizio Massola(26:58).

Open men: Brendan Mathias(20:00), Doug Cronkite(21:04), Tony Brunner(22:09), George Thomlinson(22:19), Ted McKeigan(22:21), Robert Saffrey(22:34), Randal Rushton(23:32), Paul Leduc(23:48), Roger Brunner(24:03) and Peter Hickey(24:05).

Open women: Anne Emmett(26:49), Nanci Sweazey(28:38), Sandra Shearer(28:57), Cate Hachigan(29:52), Mary Ann Mera(30:46), Nancy Kaufman(30:54), Jayne Sandford(31:44), Fiona Savage(32:00) and Helen Melmberg(32:54).

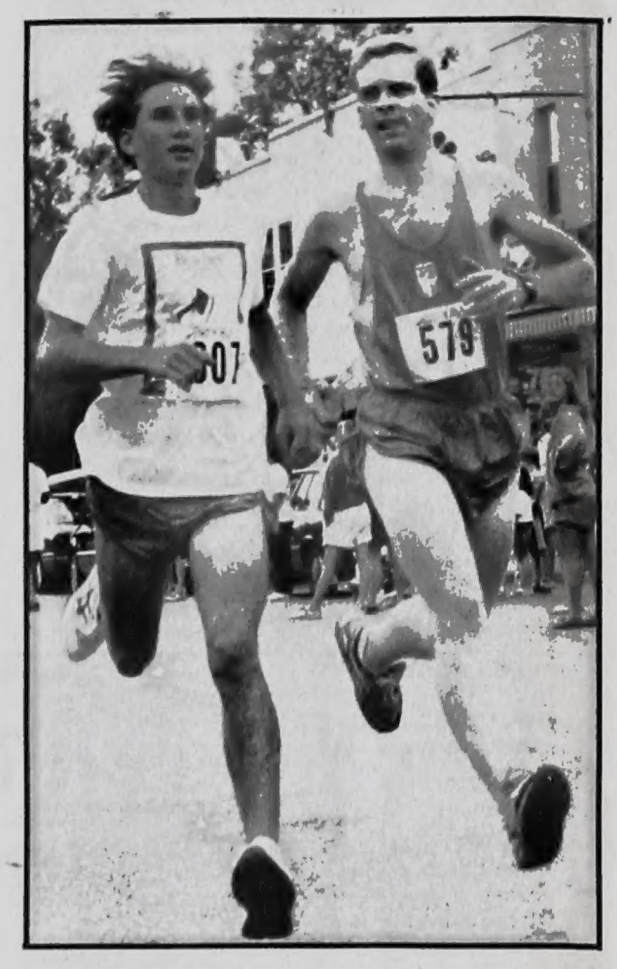
Master men: Brian Hill(30:59), Bob Burniston(31:53), Peter Pfeiffer(32:26). Master women: Jennifer Wood(1st), Margaret Armstrong (2nd).

Fastest Club Team: Northern Eagle (Paul Deduc, Brad Sheperd, Marcel Crete); Ajax R.R. (Brian McCarthy, David Wickoze, Scott Dolson); Toronto Olympic Club (Rob Major, Maurizio Mazzola and Andrew McDermott).

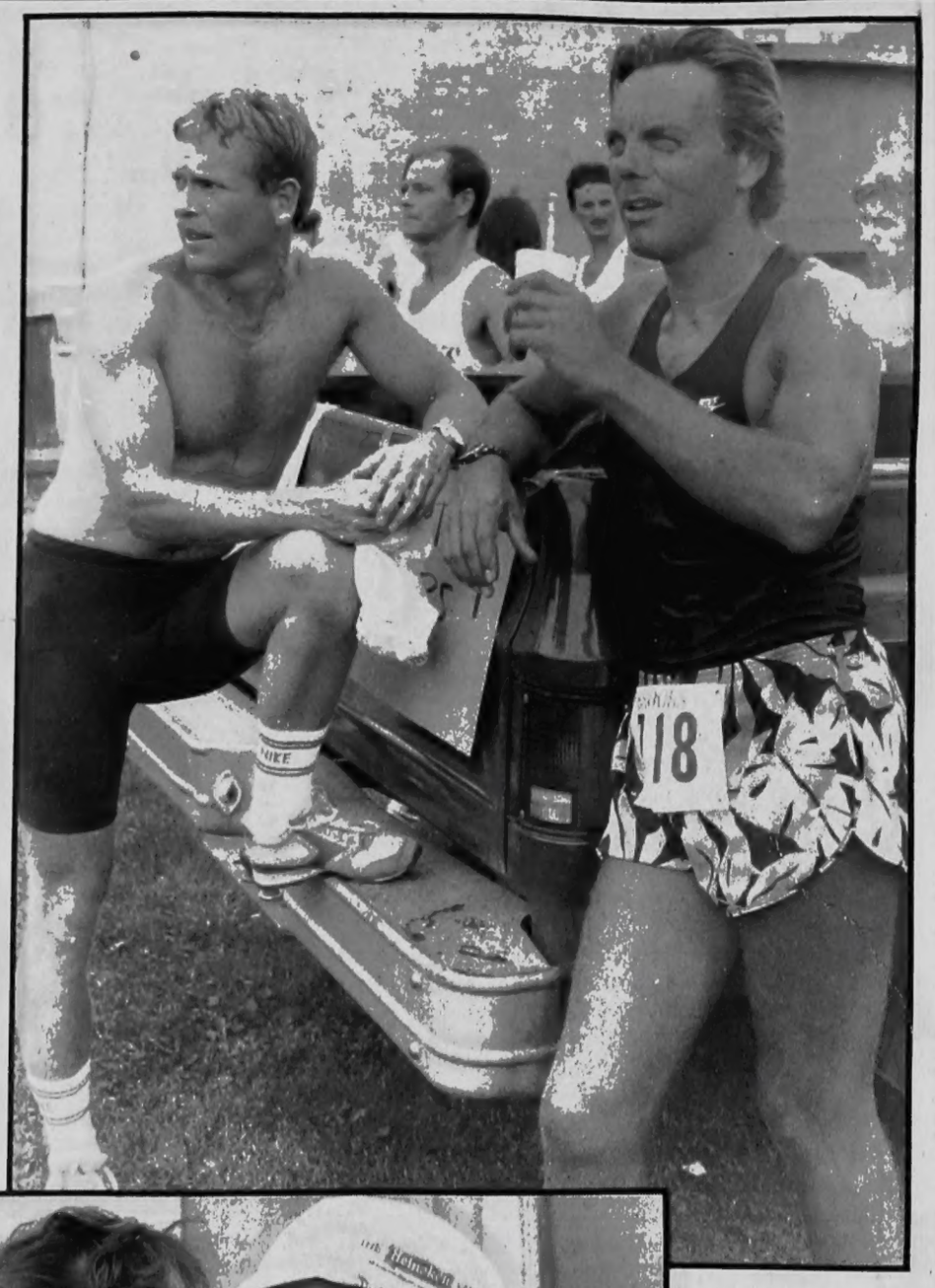
Fastest Corporate Team: Amici (Terrence Hatton, Hal Hannaford, Andrew Merick); Ontario Hydro (Kevin Lemray, Tom Hughes, Bob Trimble); CN Rail (Marie Smith, Robert Higgins and Joe Flynn).

Camp — Highest Participation Award: Onondaga (60), Kilcoo (43) and a tie for Ponacka and Wanakita (9).

Fastest Camp: Wanakita (Scott Nakteloan, Ryan Johnson and Rosalind Smye); Onandaga (Frank Wolf, Ted Lawson, Bill Sutherland); Ponacka (Jake Brennan, Don Booking and Arnaud Robert).



More than 500 athletes ran in the 1991 Heineken Yard race along Deep Bay Road and most were all smiles when they finished the 7 km race.



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- **management principles to guide development of detailed forest policies and practices; and**
- **how the public can contribute to ongoing forest policy development and management.**

The panel will consist of three individuals who are:

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2. **familiar with, or have experience in, integrated natural resource management;**
3. **excellent communicators and experienced in public involvement processes;**
4. **available for twelve to eighteen months; the chair should be available one-half the time and the members should be available one-third of the time;**
5. **willing to travel extensively throughout Ontario;**
6. **representative of Ontario's demographic makeup.**

The Minister of Natural Resources will appoint the three members to the panel early this fall. An office will be provided in Toronto.

This Panel will submit the framework report to the Minister of Natural Resources in September 1992.

Nominations to the Forest Policy Panel will be accepted until September 6, 1991. Nominations should include a resume and a brief description of suitability for membership.

Please submit nominations in writing to:

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Going the mile at Drag Lake Fun Day

Sun, sand, swimming and smiles abound at weekend full of activities

by AL FERGUSON

The Civic holiday weekend on Drag Lake was full of activity for cottagers and their guests as they participated in the Ced Hurd Memorial Mile swim on Saturday morning, the Swim and Novelty races Saturday afternoon, and Fun Day on Sunday afternoon.

CED HURD MEMORIAL MILE SWIM

Saturday morning was perfect for the mile swim with warm water, no wind and sunny skies greeting the swimmers and those rowing the boats. As in past years the event started from the Leinauers' beach and ended at Peter Curry's dock. The race was a close one this year with Amanda Reynolds winning the Ced hurd Memorial Trophy, with a time of 30 minutes and 39 seconds; in second place was Sandra Appleby with a time of 31:33; third was Christine Young who finished with 34:23. One swimmer, Chelsa, used the dog paddle and managed to finish in the time of 34:11. Using the dog paddle was not a big surprise since Chelsa is a 1-year-old Labrador, (she tied Jim Fink her owner). Winning the Tom Beall award for the youngest swimmer who completed the course was Robert Young, 11 years, who just nosed out his sister Christine. Congratulations to all who entered and rowed the boats. Special thanks to Art Oullette who, as Course Marshal, set out the buoys and kept the course clear of motor boats, to Peter Curry who provided the soft drinks, to Joan Beall for the Tom Beall trophy, and to Diana Ferguson, the Official Timekeeper.

A WINNER SWIMMER: Al Ferguson gives Amanda Reynolds the plaque for winning the Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim on Saturday.

SWIM AND NOVELTY RACES

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Dave LaFerle and his helpers got the annual swimming and canoe races off the mark. The turn-out was good and races were fiercely competed. The winners of the ribbons were: Six and under: Vanessa Iannuci, Scott Young, Cassandra Iannuci; Seven to 10: Erin Vice, Kate Morgan, Rowland Bell; 11 to 13: Liz Jones, Kendal Kowaluk, Erin Morgan coming second and Susan Bell placing third. The fiercely competitive Men's Open was won by Stuart bailey, with Jim Fink coming second and Al Ferguson gasping to a third.

In the canoe races Liz Jones and Rob Young won the 13 & under race with Sarah Young and Brendan Reynolds placing second, and Kate Morgan and David Morgan coming third. The Ladies canoe race (over 15) saw Liz Jones second, and Lois Parkinson and Lyn Clark third. In the race for men over 15 Mike and Jim Fink eked out a win over Larry Olivo and Simon Wornwell with Huw Morgan and Craig Taylor finishing third. The mixed race had Jim and Sue Fink winning with Lois and Joe Parkinson second and Aimee and Mike Fink third. In the ladies gunnel bobbing race Liz Jones won with Aimee Fink second and Sarah Young third. The men's gunnel bouncing had Joe Parkinson as the winner with Mike Fink second and David Morgan third. Thanks to Dave LaFerle for his usual great job of running the race and to all who help set out the buoys and judged the winners.

OPEN WIDE!! Jane and Graham Ballentine join in the baby bottle feeding contest at Sunday's Fun Day activities at Camp Illahee/Scugog.

FUN DAY

Cottagers and their guests showed that the threat of rain on Sunday was no deterrent to their coming out for Fun Day at the playing field of Camp Scugog Northwoods. There was a good turn-out who enjoyed the refreshments, participating in the events, and cheering their favourite on. The winners of the events were:

Sprints: 5 and under — Benjamin Katz-Totton, Astrid Rosemarin tied Dana Bell; Ages 6-8—Patrick O'Halloran, Stephen Moss, Roland Bell; Ages 9 & 10 — Amy Ballentine, Kenneth O'Halloran, Kate Morgan; 11 & 12 Boys — John Ingram, Kent McVean, David Morgan; Girls 11-13 — Liz Jones, Amanda Reynolds, Sarah Reed; Boys 13 & up — Paul Sisco, Craig Sisco. In the men's race Joe Parkinson streaked to a first with Kevin O'Halloran second and Doug Warren third. The ladies had a tight race with Sue Bell winning, Philipa Kin second, and Sara Katz third.

In the Baby Bottle feeding contest Joe Parkinson burped his way to a win under the expert feeding of Jean Young.

The Balloon race saw Scott Young win with Steven Sharp second and Dana Bell third.

THREE LEGGED RACES

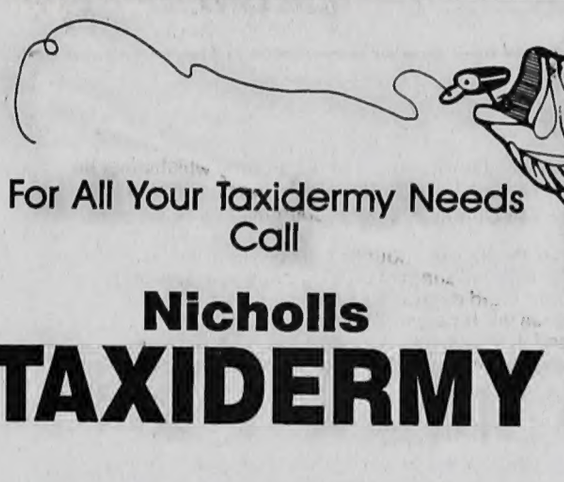
9 & under: Kenneth and Patrick O'Halloran, Matthew O'Halloran/Amie Ingram, Roland Bell/Stephen Moss; 10-12: Kate and David Morgan, Amy and Angie Ballentine, Kent McVean and John Ingram; 13 and over: Paul and Craig Sisco, Robert and Sarah Young, Liz Jones/Amanda Reynolds; Men's: Mike Fink/Don Young, Kevin and Harold O'Halloran, Roland Bell/Al Ferguson; Ladies: Amanda Reynolds/Janet Young, Susie Fink/Sharon Jones, Karen and Christine Young.

In the Tug-of-War contests the boys finally outplayed the girls for their first win. In the men's division the slippery field prevented the over-40s from winning once more as the young guys pulled for a win.

By this time the rain was pouring down which made the final event, the egg toss, a very tricky contest. The winners, showing great technique were Joe Parkinson and his partner, (we missed the name in the rain).

The highlight of the Fun Day was a presentation of a beautiful hand-crafted paddle, made by Waldemar Butz, to the cheering O'Halloran family for accumulating the most points during the day.

Thanks to Trish Morgan for doing her usual fine job of organizing Fun Day, the race announcer Huw Morgan, judges, and all those who braved the rains to participate. Special thanks to Waldemar Butz for the paddle.



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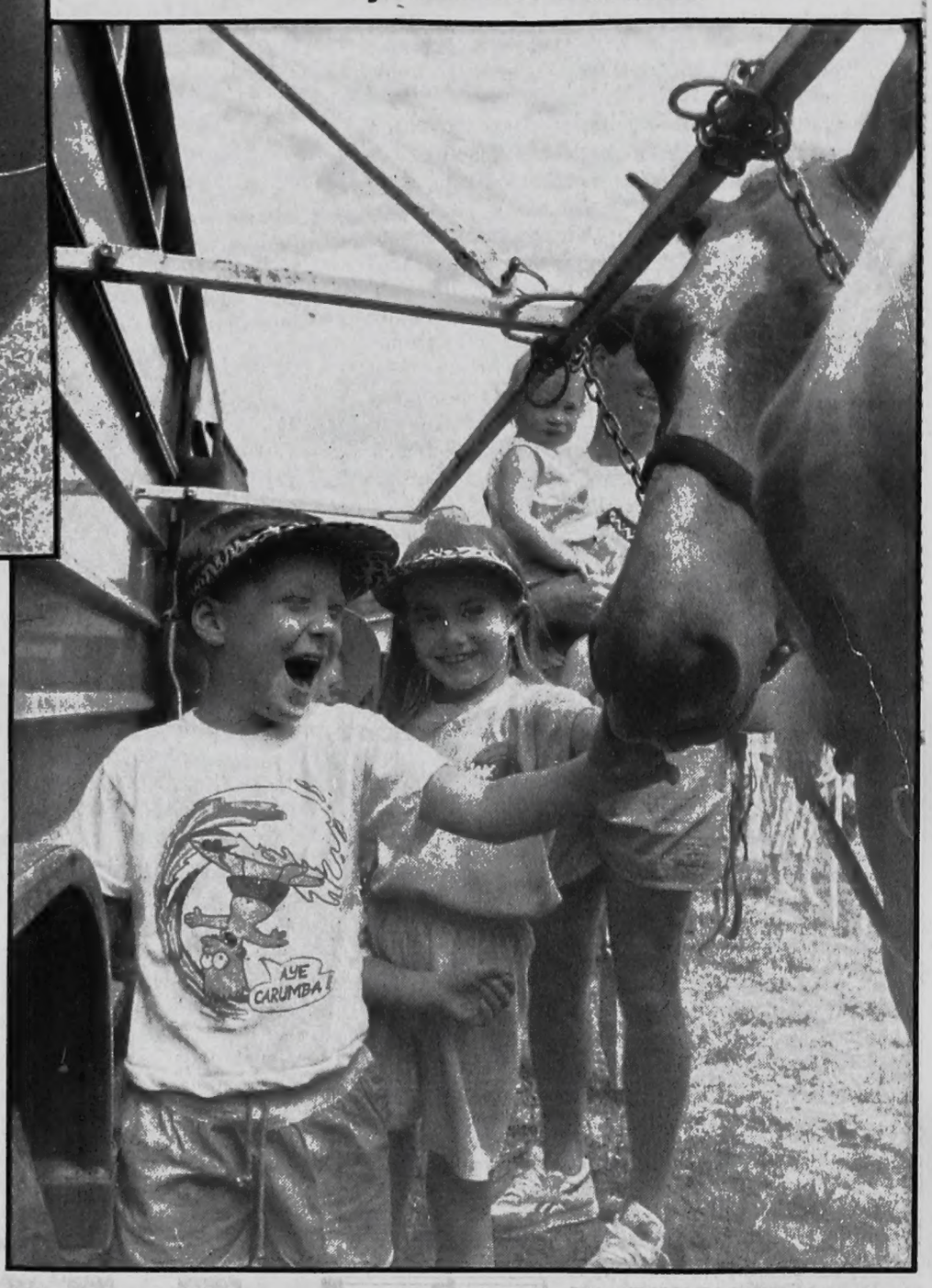

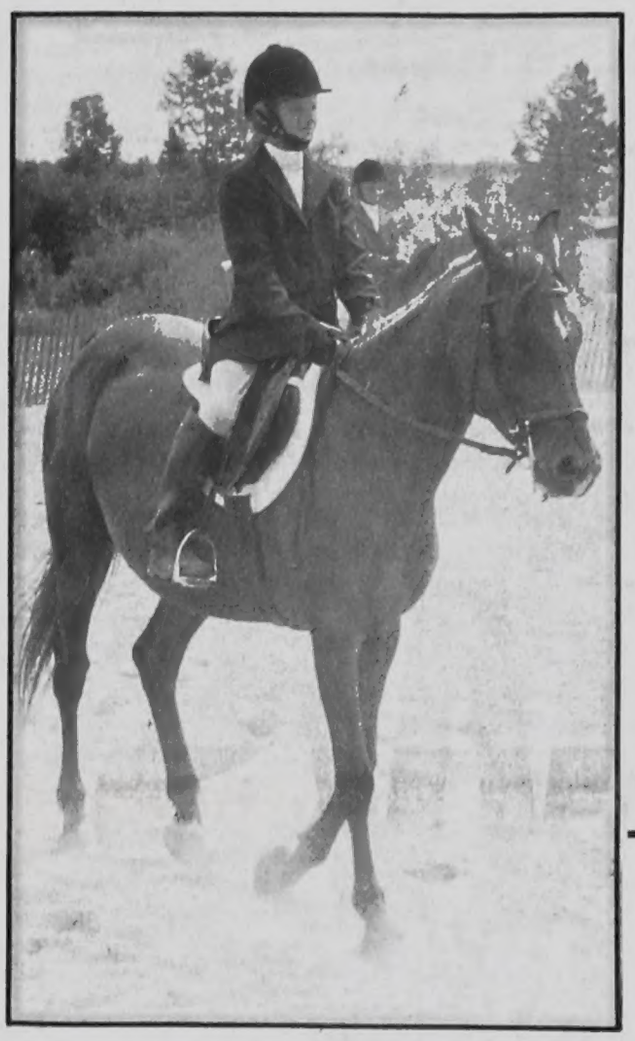

Taking part in the old-fashioned fun were, clockwise from upper left: Jennifer Logan shows off Shannon to judge Val Lougheed; Robert Stehtem on obstacle course; Chris Mullin and Jennier Maujer giggle over horse's nibble; prize-winning zucchini; horse manoeuvers

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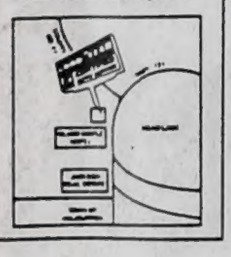

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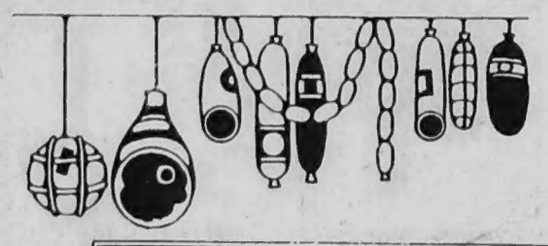

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The absence of suitable spawning habitat is considered a factor in limiting the natural reproduction of lake trout in these lakes. By providing a greater area of suitable size rock rubble and cleaning of traditional spawning areas, natural lake trout reproduction will be enhanced. This in turn should improve local lake trout angling opportunities.

These projects are being planned under the Ministry of Natural Resources' approved class environmental assessment for Water-related Excavation, Dredge and Fill Activities. Such assessments are intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input to the planning of such projects and to request, if necessary, individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act.

You are invited to direct any further inquiries, comments or concerns regarding these projects to Wayne Wilson, Fish and Wildlife Specialist, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre by August 16, 1991.

Planning of these projects will be continued and final notice issued to those who have responded to this initial notice and those who are directly affected.

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DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

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her tastebuds and skill had developed to a stage that craved more exotic fare. Garlic-onion potatoes, barbequed lamb with rosemary and grilled fish were some of the delights she was able to whip up beside her tent.

Aside from the raw physical pleasures good camping provided, there were also the emotional or psychological aspects that appealed to her the most and kept her coming back for more. These, she believed, were aspects that cottagers and other non-campers did not understand. Freedom was one.

She was tied to no place any longer than she wished to be. A particularly pleasant site could be her home day after day, and leave within half an hour. Commercial camp grounds were not usually one of her preferred destinations though she had been fooled more than once and pleasantly surprised. Government grounds were better and generally the farther north, the better the locations.

Friends who owned property were also glad to give her a piece of their heaven to use for a day or a week. She kept to herself and everyone was happy. And in the far north where most of the land was crown and people were few and far between, it was like having the world at your doorstep as long as the privilege was not abused.

But the aspect of camping that was her particular drug, was the closeness to nature. To sit by a campfire, with night all around, watching the flames crackle and embers glow, until her eyes drooped with fatigue from all the fresh air and then crawl into her sleeping bag, was unbelievably wonderful. She'd lie there for just a little while before drifting off, listening to the night sounds with only the tent wall separating her from the out-of-doors. No walls, windows or doors of wood and glass. Just canvas.

The sleeping bag would be pulled up under her chin and she'd fall asleep with the cool night air on her face and the smell of pine trees and woodsmoke in her nostrils. Then in the morning, she'd get up early, hug a mug of coffee in her hand sand just sit. It might be by a lake, river or pond. Possibly beside an open field with the dew on the grass and pink misty light all around. Or maybe a clearing surrounded by gigantic firs, whispering birch or craggy outcroppings. It was always a little different and always her own private world at that time of the day.

It was at these times that she felt closest to the original inhabitants of the country. And to the nomads of the world. To live your life beneath the open sky with only the earth under your feet, would not be such a bad life at all, she would muse, watching a fish jump. If not everyone knew of the attractions, well, maybe it was for the best. A waterskier would certainly spoil it all right now.

Council will never learn

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because all of the costs would be recovered from the sale of industrial sites. There were doubters.

When concerned taxpayers questioned the scope and quality of the councillors' planning of this expensive venture the council responded by labelling the taxpayers' concerns "frivolous." The council even went so far as to threaten to seek "compensation." Presumably the council perceived its planning to be so far above reproach that any criticism MUST be frivolous. The council even claimed that "a feasibility study is neither mandatory nor necessary" despite advice to the contrary from among others, the ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

If the adequacy of planning can be measured by results, then the verdict is clear. none of the site have been sold. No employment has resulted. Tax dollars have been lost, NOT increased. None of the costs have been recovered. The only ones to benefit were the councillors who served on the Economic development Committee. They voted themselves a special honorarium of $50 for each meeting they held.

If one desires further evidence of the adequacy of the Cardiff Council planning of the industrial park one might consider what the current Cardiff Economic Development Committee has recommended — the Industrial Park should be shelved until such time as it becomes financially feasible.

One might have hoped that the Cardiff Council would have learned something from its first economic development misadventure — the retirement home fiasco.

F. Garth Clark,
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Percy Lake meets

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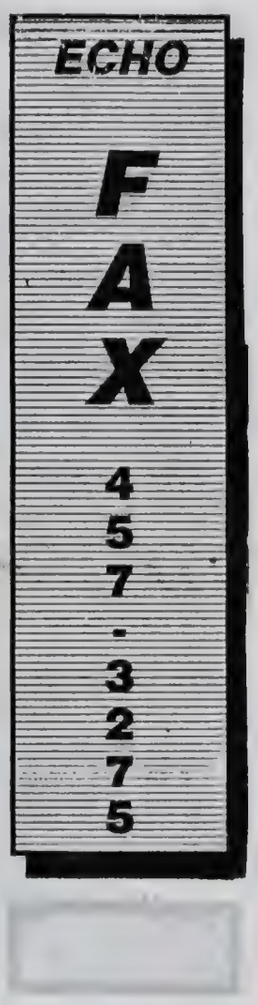
the shoals in November to see if any eggs are evident.

Out-going president Henry Dykstra said Percy Lake's water quality hasn't been deteriorating, and its acidity level is fine. But he said results are two years behind the actual testing, and residents will have to wait to see if there has been any recent decline in quality.

Next year's president is Sylvia Winder, who this year co-ordinated the sign program. To make it easier for emergency services such as ambulance, fire department and police to find the locations of homes on the lake, the residences have all been numbered. All those who want signs can order them through Winder by Friday August 9, at a cost of $10 each.

The lake's fishermen were also recognized for their achievements. Wally Peric won the 1990 bass award. The winner of the trout award is Harry Winder, with Derek Leger winning the youth bass award and Joey Boyd hooking the junior bass trophy.



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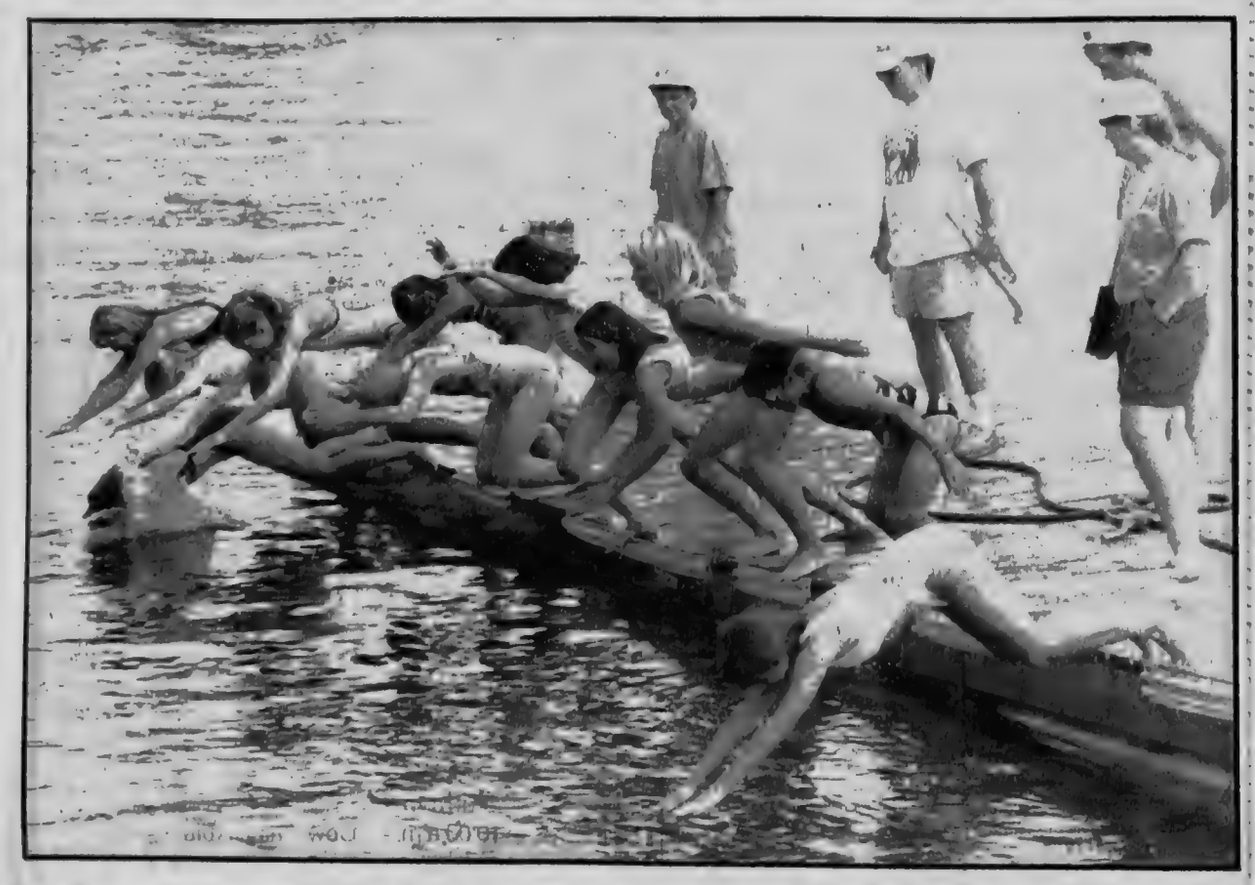

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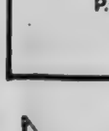

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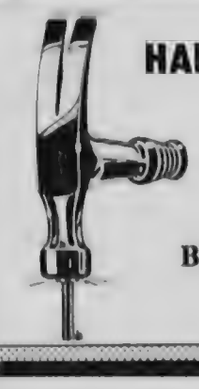

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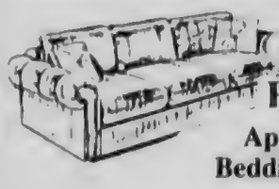

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FEATURE

INTRIGUING INTAGLIO

George Raab's exploration of the natural world takes us along some fascinating paths

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AN INTERVIEW with George Raab requires not so much a writer's finishing touch, but a transcriber's. Speaking slowly, each word as thoughtfully chosen as a line of ink on one of his intaglio prints, his train of thought hangs briefly in the air before falling easily into the interviewer's open notepad.

Likewise, the journey followed meanders slowly, the rush of youthful emotions and dreams muted and calmed by a hard-sought sense of self-confidence and wellbeing. Twenty years after his career as an artist began, George Raab is exactly where he's supposed to be.

"Each person has something to offer that's personal and important, whether it be through their words or their music or their pictures," he says, sitting on the stone steps of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Lakeview campus. The wind is rippling through the trees, churning up Head Lake's surface, and all that breaks the calm at the end of the day are the cars on the highway and the laughter of two erstwhile School of Fine Arts students working on the prints Raab has been teaching them how to make all week.

"The most important thing is to be sincere and believe in yourself," the teacher says. To thine ownself be true.

In exploring our natural landscape, our home outside our houses, Raab has also discovered where he fits in as an artist. His prints, designed and crafted at his Millbrook studio, now hang in the new Canadian embassies in Washington, Tokyo and Beijing. On August 10, they will also be on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

"Wild Impressions and Recycled Objects" will combine his more serene and reflective prints with whimsical sculptures made from, let's be honest, junk he found around his home. If Raab's intaglio prints are like a walk through a forest in a dream, then the sculptures are some of the fanciful creatures you'll meet when the path takes a bizarrely humourous turn.

"In a sense I see a parallel of my wilderness-images to the sculptures. The images I pick are in a sense found. I don't seek out specific landscapes. I tend to just come upon subtle and familiar segments of the landscape.

"My work also has a political statement. I hope that in my work people see images which strike a very familiar and almost primordial chord and they look at my interpretations and somehow see it perhaps for the first time.

"We're not all that distant from our primitive being. There's a part of us that still longs for wood fires and the challenges and fears that are found in the wilderness. Even though we've become creatures of urban centres, I feel we're very much tied to the forests."

Raab's prints are of those places few others find artistic merit in. A fallen trees slowly becomes part of the bog and centuries later, the nutrients its decay creates will be the lifeblood of another tree, another forest, giving the print a sense of microscopic energy. A silhouetted copse on a night of a full moon invites you to leave the structured safety of your house to discover the mysteries of midnight. "Where I Lay Me Down To Sleep" is not some duvet-covered four-poster, but a moss-covered forest floor without a beginning or an end; Raab chronicles one part of it, and our own impressions paint in the rest. He manages to find the beauty in what others would call plain and unworthy.

But Haliburton isn't just another stop on the exhibition go-round, for it was in Haliburton that

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'Everyone has something to offer that's personal and important,' says George Raab above at right, here with his School of Fine Arts students and a compilation of their week's work. 'The most important thing is to be sincere and believe in yourself'

Raab wipes ink off plate

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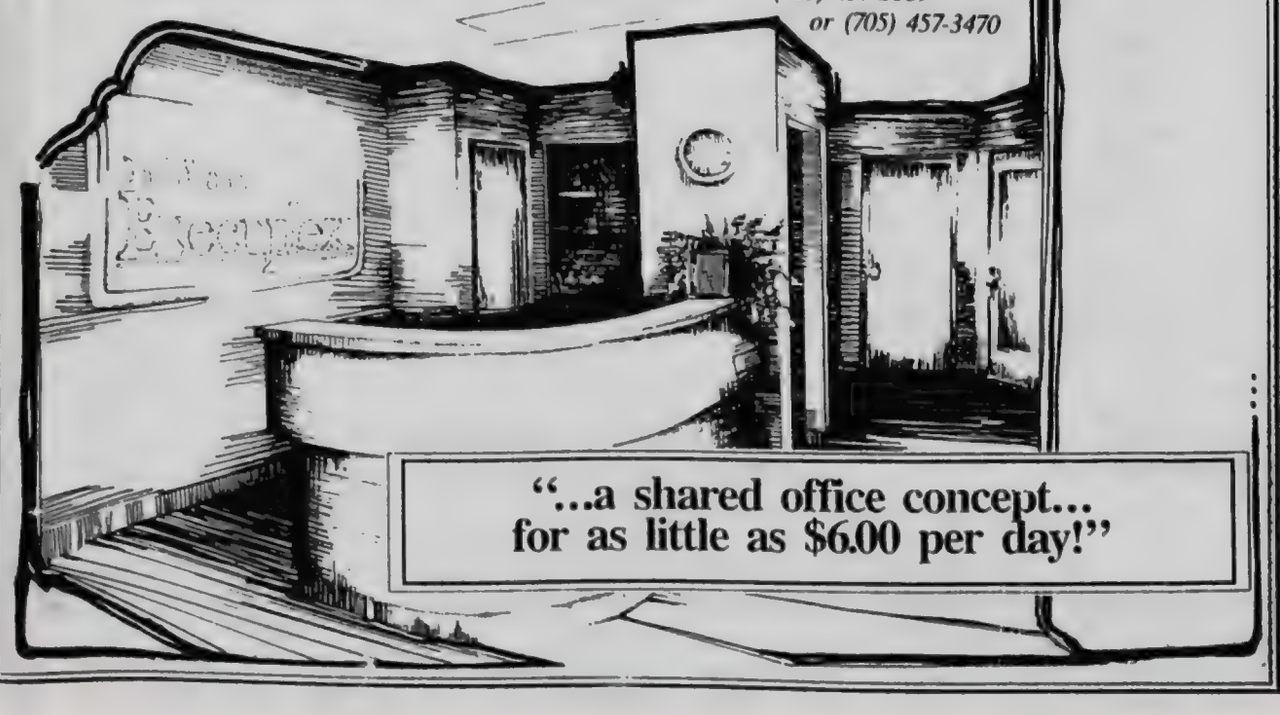

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FEATURE

Haliburton awakens nature's appeal

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his senses became attuned to the natural world around us.

Born in Marseilles to Czech and Austrian parents who had escaped the persecutions of World War II to join the French Resistance, the Raabs moved to Toronto when George was seven. The next summer, he made his first visit to Camp Northlands on Moose Lake. Until he was 15, summer meant Haliburton — and it still does, through his annual teachings at the School of Fine Arts.

"I loved every minute of it," Raab enthuses about camp. "More than anything else, it developed my keen appreciation and love of the natural environment." When he grew too old for camp, he'd take long canoe trips through wilderness areas such as Algonquin Park.

Often his sketchbook was tucked into his knapsack, although the white pages were often filled with poetic images as well as those drawn with pencil. It was his way of communicating his feelings, of internalizing his impressions and translating them into a language, visual or oral, others could understand.

Yet there's a technical, hands-on side of print making which caught his attention as a student at Sheridan College and held it through all these years. "It's a very demanding medium and I find that it required a certain discipline and diligence that comes naturally to me."

Unlike its more modern connotation, intaglio print making doesn't mean endless mechanical reproduction. Raab takes a flat piece of metal which becomes his easel. He etches his design onto the metal plate. When dipped in an acid solution, the acid eats into the grooves. A thick, black gooey ink is spread over the plate, oozing into the grooves. Surplus is wiped off, and then a damp piece of paper is placed atop the plate. A huge roller presses paper to plate, the ink lifts out of the groves, and voila, a print is born.

More recently, he burns high contrast negatives of photographs he's taken onto the plate, and then follows the same process. Photographs can lie, however, especially when Raab can remove anything which takes away from the flow of the composition. Remove a stump here, add a bird there; the artist is very much in control of the situation.

With either method, Raab can then paint the scene with watercolours. The combined effect has an unreal effect; it's realistic in that often a photograph is used, yet the light seems ethereal, as if the sun is on eye level, illuminating the scene for a brief, magical moment, like a flash of creativity breaking through the darkness.

Raab manages to find the beauty in places others would call plain or unworthy. This 1990 intaglio print is 'Where It All Began"

Numerous prints can be made from the same plate — Raab really does limit the number — but each is hand inked, pressed and painted; there's no assembly line here. And Raab is a perfectionist. Flaws are not allowed, and each print must have its own distinct personality.

"With an original print, the work has a three dimensionality to it, a very rich quality to it," Raab explains. "The images are embossed onto damp paper and I enjoy its tonal and textural characteristics.

"It's a very convoluted way to make a picture, but the end result is unique."

For several years, Raab immersed himself in the woods and wildlife of the Bancroft area. A rural life not only fed his soul, allowing his artistic abilities to evolve and grow, but with few other diversions, Raab could afford to devote himself to that art.

"A lot of my peers, who are as equally talented, stayed in the city and ended up having a high overhead, whether it was money spent at Grossman's Tavern, rent, or their womanizing. They had to get a part-time job, and then the part-time job became a full-time job.

"For me living in the bush, my expenses were very low and I built my own places, grew my own food and when I needed money I'd go to an exotic part of the world and work."

Recently, he accepted an offer from the provincial government to curate and give lectures on an exhibit of prints in the Jiangsu province of China.

"China is bicycles, carts, buses and motorcycles all over the road," he says in an 1989 article in *Artpost*. "It is plowed with water buffalo, herding ducks with flags, fish farms, night soil in wooden buckets, smog, brick piles, magnificent temples and neglected gardens. It is a mixture of feudal times and the '50s flirting with the '80s."

His present day studio is outside his century-old refurbished brick house at the end of a quiet Millbrook street. By the time he met his wife Evelyn, Raab's work was gaining quiet attention in Toronto, an hour away. "We both felt it would be nicer to be closer to the good things that urban centres have to offer so where we live is a bit of a compromise. We have acreage, privacy, our own horses, goats and exotic fowl, and our two sons can grow up with nearby friends and yet still in a rural atmosphere where they can explore and gain their sense of nature."

Evelyn Raab is a writer, but she's wholly and creatively attuned to her family and home life. Says her husband, "People spend their lives doing what they're doing and very rarely do they have a chance like I do to expose it to others and have them take a look at what they've done and show their appreciation. If it wasn't for Evelyn, I wouldn't be able to live the quality of life that I do. She facilitates my ability to spend my time doing my artwork and more so she accepts me for who and what I am and allows me the freedom to be that person.

"At first I feared being married and having children would somehow damper my creativity and steal from my time spent doing my artwork, but I find the opposite is true. Although I spend less time doing artwork, the time I spend away from it is full — the love I have of my family and friends and the time I spend in wilderness areas are equally as enjoyable and inspiring as the time I spend doing my artwork."

Without this balance in his life, Raab would simply be an expert technician, someone who knew how to manipulate the technique, but whose final products had no heart or soul.

"I feel good about where I am now," he says. "I find I'm less anxious about impressing people and I'm on the right track in terms of continuing to refine and articulate my reactions to the world. I still set very high standards and unrealistic goals for myself — I feel my best work is just out of reach.

"I feel wonderful to be sitting here on the steps of this studio, located overlooking Head Lake, in the village that I've always loved and to have the opportunity to exhibit my appreciation of the bush to people who are here surrounded by it every day. I feel very much at home here."

Correction

In last week's story about Minden businesses' contributions to the new Minden OPP office, it should have said Modern Electric donated supplies and labour to the community project. Incorrect information appeared, and *The Echo* regrets the error.

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'You feel fortunate and blessed to live in a little town like Haliburton,' says Florence and Walter Webb, who have helped make Haliburton what it is.

A life on the lines

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THAT WALTER WEBB has lived to be 85 is a remarkable achievement. Not of his ever-faithful heart or unflagging stamina when it comes to keeping busy, but of his propensity to stay of sound mind and body despite having a job that begged for disaster.

Driving down the Don Valley Parkway, the tall, imposing Hydro towers seem a beacon of the modern age, the power behind all the marvels of Twentieth Century living. One forgets that 50 and 60 years ago — well within many people's living memory — Toronto was a disjointed collection of small towns, and once you crossed St. Clair Avenue, rush hour traffic was the neighbouring cows going to the barn to be milked.

It was men such as Mr. Webb who allowed Toronto to stretch north along the Don Valley. They hitched their horses to the webs of steel lying nestled between the sloping banks of the river, said giddyup and helped guide the steel frames skyward. Then, with nary a hard hat nor safety belt, they followed the skyward ascent, climbing the steel bars or shimmying up ropes to fasten the joints and link up the lines which would carry the electricity to all the new homes and businesses.

Across the province they went. Over near Ottawa, the fates would not be tested so easily and one of Mr. Webb's co-workers fell to his death. Mr. Webb often had to get his watched fixed because of all the jolts of electricity it received as he worked on the lines.

Open up Mr. Webb's photo album, however, and you'll find pictures of nonchalant, smiling men straddling steel beams, the field below a distant part of the background. There's even a picture of Mr. Webb balancing atop the crown of some steel beams. That's nothing until you see the picture next to it and realize Mr. Webb was standing at least 50 metres above the ground, not attached to safety rope or even a string of protection.

There are also pictures of serene, majestic snow-blanketed country roads, with not a person to be seen except for someone getting out of a Hydro truck. It's not as serene for that man. Eight inches of ice hang on the broken branches and tangled power lines, breaking off power for hundreds of people who expect the problem to be fixed within hours. It's a tough job, and Mr. Webb had to do it.

Spring could bring its own hardships. Power lines would be brought into a forested area in the winter, on snow-packed winter roads. When the snow melted, so did the road, and in one area north of Belleville, the bush was so dense and muddy, not even horses could get through. "There were 35 to 40 of us men with a rope over our back, pulling that cable out for a mile," remembers Mr. Webb, shaking his head. "We'd be soaked to our knees every day in the bog. We were climbing charred logs and swatting flies, so our faces got all black. A lot of fellows quit then."

Progress really does have its price.

Those hardships are but memories for Walter Webb on the eve of his 85th birthday. Now the only climbing he does is out of bed every morning. (Many people note that he always seems to be able to get out on the right side.) But that doesn't mean his days are any less full. Although he's no longer out every night of the week with social and recreational commitments, sitting still is something you only do when you want to sleep.

Young Walter working on the wires

The youngest of four children born to Fitzhenry (Henry) Webb and Rose (Passant), young Walter arrived in this world on the other side of the ocean on August 12, 1906. The Webbs had settled in Norfolk after meeting and marrying in South Africa. Henry was there to serve in the British Army, fighting the Boer War. (He had also been part of the colonial troops in India.) An expert gardener and horseman, it was his job to take care of the officers' polo ponies and drive the four-in-hand coaches.

"One thing that is important to me," says his son, "is that he was seiged with the troops at Ladysmith. He told me they had to kill off their horses for food. My second oldest brother, George Redvers, was named after the British general who relieved them, Redvers Buller."

Young Rose had been born in London but moved to South Africa in hopes of improving her health. She was employed as a domestic servant.

It was Henry's health which necessitated a discharge from military life and a return to England. Their oldest sons, Charles and George, were born in South Africa, and Florence and Walter, named after an uncle, were born in England, where Henry worked as a country estate gardener and coachman.

Friends told them about the opportunities to be had in Canada. In May of 1912, Henry and Charles tested the waters, arriving at Union Station in Toronto and immediately being employed by a farmer in a small town in North York called Emery. The other four were to arrive six months later, but Walter had his tonsils removed so he stayed behind with 12-year-old brother George as their mother and sist[illegible] set sail. Once mended, and rather fearful, the last two made the journey in May, 1913. Mr. Webb can remember the rough seas and his brother playing on the deck on an overhead trestle.

When the chance to better himself presented itself, Henry moved his family to Thistletown (now Rexdale), where they lived in a home on the farm where he worked.

Family life was soon to be disrupted by events back on the other side of the Atlantic. The military seems to be part of the Webb blood, for not only did Charles and 14-year-old George join the 12th York Rangers in World War I, but Henry also went overseas on active duty, leaving behind a very distraught wife and mother.

"We really had a tough winter," says Walter Webb, who can't remember a phone number but

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In the 1930's, horses pulled the lines skyward, and then men had to follow the climb - freestyle

FEATURE

If he wasn't out curling two nights a week, Mr. Webb was at the Masonic Lodge, a Boy Scout meeting, fixing up the United Church or practising with the choir for Sunday's service. To relax he'd fix boats or build cabinets. As his wife says, 'Life is as boring as you make it'.

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remembers his brothers' and father's army identification: 779077, 779079 and 1098485. "The weather was quite severe and that's when the 'flu epidemic was at its worst." Throughout the winter, Mrs. Webb worked on getting George discharged, ostensibly so he could come home and manage the farm. That these years were hard on Mrs. Webb is evidenced in her death at age 52.

A momentous occasion happened in young Walter's life when he was 12 and went to the Methodist Sunday School (later part of the United Church). Their teacher was Margaret Farr, and on July 28, 1918, she prompted Walter to proudly sign a "Declaration of Independence: I hereby declare that I am, and with the help of God always will be, free from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage and from tobacco in any form."

It's a pledge Mr. Webb has maintained to this day. ("I'd like to know what happened to some of the others," he ponders.) He'll associate with people who drink, but he won't imbibe, partly out of respect to this former teacher. Later on, she and her husband sold their farm to a couple named Rex and Dale. The Webbs' former home is under the foundations of Rexdale Collegiate.

After the war's end brought the Webbs together again, Henry and Charles pooled their resources and bought an 80-acre homestead near Uxbridge for the grand sum of $4,000. This purchased "a comfortable six room brick veneer house with summer kitchen, a good bank barn with attached pig pen and hen house, also a cement silo as well as a good driving shed for implements," not to mention a cherry, pear, plum and apple orchard.

Brother George tried working in the North but settled in as a linesman for what was then Hydro Electric Power Commission, eventually becoming an area manager. Along with the name-change to Ontario Hydro, the provincial Commission also changed the colour of the green trucks with black fenders to red, and eventually to the present-day white.

The corridor between Toronto and Quebec was opening up and Hydro needed all the brave young men it could get. Young Walter wasn't afraid of heights, and there wasn't much farm work available, so in the fall of 1927, he joined his brother and never looked back.

During his breaks, Mr. Webb would visit his sister in Prince Albert, Ontario, where he happened to meet Jessie Viola Hunter at a Christmas party. "We became interested in each other" and married in September, 1931, with Mr. Webb's salary of $100 a month to support them. Daughter Jean (Iles of Haliburton) and Donna (Thain of Winnipeg) were born when Mr. Webb was stationed in Norwood, near Peterborough.

"In 1948," Mr. Webb writes in a short life history, "I was approached by Hydro management to consider a move to Haliburton where my experiences in high voltage work could be put to better use."

Having hunted in the area, Mr. Webb was already attracted by Haliburton's charms. His partner here would be Phil Graham. "There were two of us from here to Wilberforce and we had some great old goes before they had more people helping," Mr. Webb says. The village's power was supplied by the water-driven plant on the Drag River, and in summers when the Trent Severn drawdown made the water levels low, he remembers turning off the power from 10 to 11 in the morning and two to three in the afternoon to allow the river to build up a good supply of water. They also had 500 towers to climb every fall "to check them over for damages from lightning strikes."

As if this wasn't enough to keep him busy, "in 1957, Jessie and I decided to buy a fine old piece of property between Haliburton and Minden consisting of approximately 36 acres, which was being operated as a summer resort. With the help of our youngest daughter, Donna, we became quite involved in the tourist business at our Silver Beach Lodge. We had a big summer kitchen with a big stove and I'd get that going before I headed off to work."

The lodge was sold two years after Mr. Webb took an early retirement in 1966. The two moved to Lake Street in Haliburton. But they didn't fade into the woodwork.

Mr. Webb has always been athletic. In Dominion Day races at Port Perry, he came just seconds under the Canadian record in the mile run. It seemed natural to provide young boys with other similar opportunities for sport and fellowship so in 1952, he and some of the other Haliburton fathers — Art Lee, Earle Casey, Eddie LaPorte, Len Salvatori — got a Boy Scout troupe started. Mr. Webb stayed with it for more than 20 years.

"I was always interested in boys and I had done lots of outdoor work with ropes and rigging, hunting and fishing (at a hunt camp on land leased from the International Cooperage in Eagle Lake.) We went on campouts and had some great old experiences," Mr. Webb says. He also remembers the years they took top honours in the Winter Carnival snowsculpture contests.

Boy Scouts took up at least one night of the week. Twice a week he curled, and for many years was a stalwart of the Skyline Bonspiel. He was in the United Church choir, so that meant choir practice once a week, and since 1948, he has been a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Masonry combined his religious faith with his love of fellowship. The Lodge urges you to be a better person, and since signing that "Declaration of Independence" in 1918, that's exactly what Mr. Webb has been trying to do.

When asked what his faith means to him, Mr. Webb says "It's regarded as something great that you're aiming at, to please God. It's all a part of living. It's your aim in life. It's probably the way I'm put together."

In recognition of his devotion to the community and its inhabitants, Mr. Webb was awarded a Jubilee Award in 1978.

A few years ago, Mr. Webb found himself busy every night of the week so he had to curtail his activities. Now he just limits himself to church, the Masonic Lodge, repairing canoes, driving as a volunteer for Home Support, doing woodwork and gardening, both at home and at a neighbour's.

"Life in a small village is as boring as you make it," says Florence Webb, his wife of 13 years. In 1976, Jessie died of a heart attack. Mr. Webb tried to entertain himself until he espied the widowed Florence Scheffee. She had been born Florence McElwain on a farm just outside of Haliburton. After she married Les Scheffee, they had five children: Joyce Bain, Jim, Gord, Larry and Lynn Best. At the age of 48, Mr. Scheffee died of a heart attack, leaving Mrs. Scheffee to care for the children, some of whom were still in school.

Then, one November, Mr. Webb phoned Mrs. Scheffee. "He wanted to know if I'd go to a Hydro Christmas party with him," she says. "But she didn't go," her husband remembers. "She had another commitment that evening but she said 'I'll take a raincheck' so I thought that was a bit of encouragement." Their first date was going to the Ice Capades, followed quickly by St. George's Pancake Supper. The now Mrs. Webb is Anglican and they split their time between the two churches. "We have the best of both worlds," says Mrs. Webb.

The best of communities is theirs to enjoy as well. "You feel very fortunate and blessed to live in a little town like Haliburton," they both agree.

On August 10, the community is invited to share the blessing of Mr. Webb's 85th birthday. A party is being held at Jean Iles' house, which was formerly the Webbs' house, on Saturday, and everyone is invited to share their memories of Mr. Webb's contributions to village life.

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PROUD TO BE KELLEY

In Belgium, exchange student will find out what it means to be a Canadian

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

KELLEY HEYES ISN'T QUITE SURE what it means to be a Canadian, but she knows that a year spent far away from home will give her a better perspective on what she's missing.

"Oh, that's a hard one," the 16-year-old Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student says when asked what she'll tell Belgians about Canadians. After a long pause, she says "a Canadian is someone who really believes strongly in his country but doesn't put down other countries." We're all open minded — the Canadians I know."

Next door to her home on Lake Kashagawigamog is an American couple who come up for five weeks every year. In many ways, they are no different than Canadians, but Kelley wants to make sure Belgians understand that that doesn't mean there are no cultural differences. Yet unlike many other Canadians who describe our culture by pointing out what we're not — as in we're not as aggressive or as loud as Americans — Kelley doesn't want to say anything disparaging about our southern neighbours. Being Canadian is supposed to be a positive thing.

And she hopes that after a year in Plainevaux, Belgium, she'll leave a good impression of Canada's personality. "I really have to set a good example," she says with serious intent in her smile.

Perhaps both countries can also teach each other how different cultures can co-exist more harmoniously. Canada and Belgium are often linked because of Canada's French/English duality, and the melding of French and Flemish cultures in Belgium — and because both marriages are struggling through hard times.

"It's a really good idea to have the two languages," says Kelley, who's been listening to conversational tapes in preparation for a year of speaking French. "I don't know why people feel so strongly about keeping Canada English. When other countries look at us, they'll think we're more interesting (because we have the two languages.)"

But it's not only different languages which Canada incorporates. "Canada has got a lot of different cultures, it's almost like a world of its own. We should try to keep everyone happy."

In Grade 8, Kelley was fascinated by a school trip to Quebec, although she wishes now they had spoken French when they were there. French is a very polite language, and she's afraid that she'll inadvertently say something rude to someone.

Describing Canada's and Haliburton's physical attributes will be much easier. Kelley has taken slides of the area, starting with the Welcome to Haliburton sign on Head Lake, and including our trilliums and chipmunks, high schools and homes. She also has pictures on other Canadian places from British Columbia to Newfoundland, city and country. "I don't think they understand how much variety we have."

Gifts will include pins from Ontario and Canada, maple syrup, t-shirts with moose, beavers, and of course, loons, and pennies for the school children Kelley plans to visit as she makes presentations to various Belgian groups.

'A Canadian is someone who really believes strongly in his country but doesn't put down other counties,' says 16-year-old Kelley Heyes. 'We're all open-minded - the Canadians I know'.

All of this, plus clothes for winter and summer, somehow has to fit into the two suitcases allowed. "My mom and I went shopping and bought the largest suitcases we can find. They come up to here," Kelley laughs, pointing to her hips.

When Kelley applied to be the Haliburton Rotary Club's next exchange student, Belgium wasn't even on her list of three preferred countries. She wanted to go to either Australia, France or New Zealand, and was first told she would be going to Spain. No sooner was she worrying about how to say "Mi llamo Kelley," than she was switched to Belgium.

"When I first heard that I was really disappointed," says Kelley, who set her sights on being an exchange student last year. But after talking to exchange students from Belgium, and people who have been there, she's now excited about learning everything she can about the northern European country.

The first thing to get accustomed to will be living in a town of 23,000. Plainevaux is small in European standards, and the larger city of Liege is only 14 kilometres away. Bonn, Germany, is only as far as a trip to Minden and back.

Her first host family is the Jaspars, who have four children, including a son who will be spending the year as an exchange student in North Bay. Luckily for Kelley, who has two younger sisters, she'll have a host sister her own age, who will open the doors to ready-made friendships. Friends are very important to the sociable teenager, who is already worried about how much her friends will change while she's gone.

"My friends and I are close and they're really happy for me," says Kelley. As her departure date, August 14th at 8 o'clock (just four days before her seventeenth birthday), nears, "we're calling each other every night and trying to cram it all in."

Kelley is also trying to cram in two correspondence courses. Her only hesitation about applying for the exchange program was that she'd lose a year of school and her friends would be going on to university while she'd still be working through Grade 13. When she posed this problem to HHSS teacher Louise Cooper, the two worked out a solution. By studying Grade 12 math and English by correspondence, the Grade 11 graduate will have enough credits for her high school diploma. Then, upon her return, all she'll need do is earn her six Ontario Academic Credits to graduate and be eligible for university.

Just what is it she's going to study in university? Kelley laughs. "I'm expecting some miraculous change when I come back so I'll know what I want to do. There's so much to choose from."

She also recognizes that after a year of few scholastic responsibilities and being treated as someone special, the transition on arriving home may be more difficult than what she'll cope with in Belgium. "I'm afraid I'll come back and not be settled down enough to go to school."

Despite that, Kelley hopes that her year away will make her a better person. "It will help me because I'll know more about myself," she says. What can she learn about herself in Belgium that she couldn't learn in Haliburton? "You're put by yourself, you don't have anyone else to rely on," she replies. "I've really relied on my friends and parents a lot. I'll probably appreciate things a lot more when I come back, I won't take things for granted as much."

To do that, Kelley also realizes that she'll have to adapt to her new homes and host families, not the other way around. "You can't keep on doing what you've been doing at home. You've got to mold into their life. You're no one special, you've got to help out with the chores."

Although confident she'll fit in well with her host families, Kelley knows she'll really miss her family back in Haliburton. Her parents, Jane and Bob, are planning to visit her in the spring, but she doesn't think younger sisters Ainsley and Carrie realize how long a year away really is, even though they are already happily fighting over who gets what in their sister's absence. "It will be hard leaving them," Kelley says, jokingly adding that "I won't have anyone to pick on."

Kelley knows her quiet optimism will momentarily disappear once she gets on the airplane and asks herself why she ever got herself into this predicament. Pulling her forward, however, are all the unknowns she wants to discover, including what it means to be Kelley Heyes, a Canadian.

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
A. Concession 3, Part Lot 6, Dysart Township	$1,607.19
B. Concession 7, Part Lot 19, Dysart Township	$2,405.22
C. Concession 1, Part Lot 8 and 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R1773.	$3,359.43
D. Concession 1, Part Lot 9, Dudley Township designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R 1773	$3,338.15
E. Registered Plan 482, Lot 54, Dudley Township	$3,477.51
F. Registered Plan 482, Lot 162, Dudley Township	$2,383.66
G. Registered Plan 516, Lot 75, Dudley Township	$3,542.06
H. Registered Plan 532, Lot 2, Guilford Township	$2,949.38
I. Registered Plan 540, Lot 23, Havelock Township	$6,849.15
J. Registered Plan 170, Lot 10, Havelock Township	$2,906.48

***Please note that if required survey costs are in addition to the minimum tender amount.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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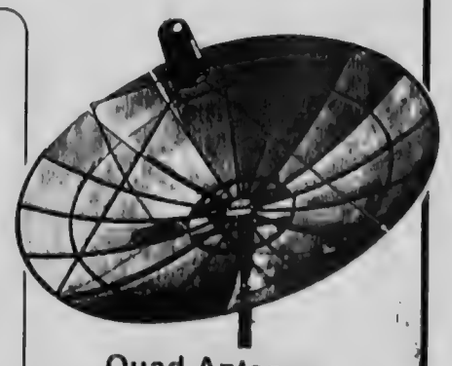
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2,6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County.of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,4,7,8,11,12,15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of September 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 26th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Neihsl & Berta Neihsl; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4,8,12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, August 16th, 1991, at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office, located off of Highway No. 35, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario. P0A 1E0. The tenders will be opened in public on the same day in the Council Chambers for the Township of Sherborne et al.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amounts
1) Concession 2, Part Lot 16 Aubrey Island Livingstone Township "Vacant"	$6,000.00
2) Concession 13, Part Lot 2 Sherborne Township "Vacant"	$5,500.00

Tender MUST be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, a bank draft or of a cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Township of Sherborne et al representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to, the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer/C.A.O.
Township of Sherborne, et al
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The Coporation of the Township of Snowdon

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF SOUTH LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, CONCESSION 13, AND IN FRONT OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 13 AND 14, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON, AND TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE 66 FOOT ORIGINAL ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN CONCESSIONS 13 AND 14, IN FRONT OF LOT 6, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 9th, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of South Lake, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, and in front of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Concession 13 and 14, in front of Lot 6, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 1990.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Road Allowance between Concession 13 and 14, in front of Lot 6, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton designated as PART 2,on a Plan of Survey prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 6, 1990.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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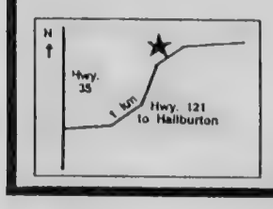

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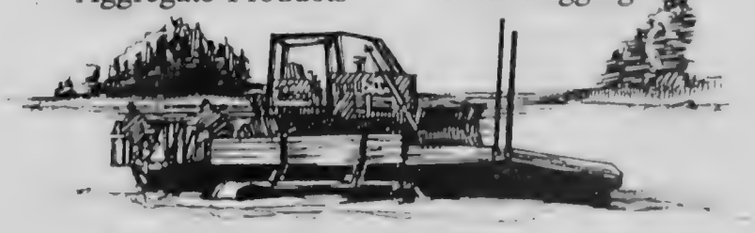

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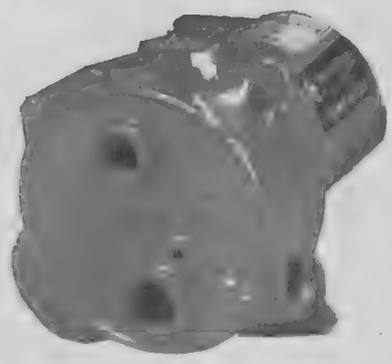

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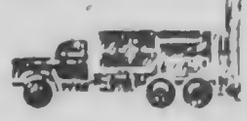

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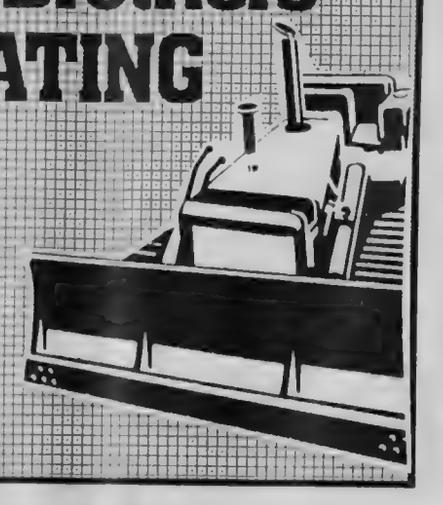

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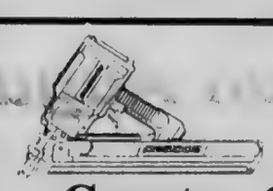

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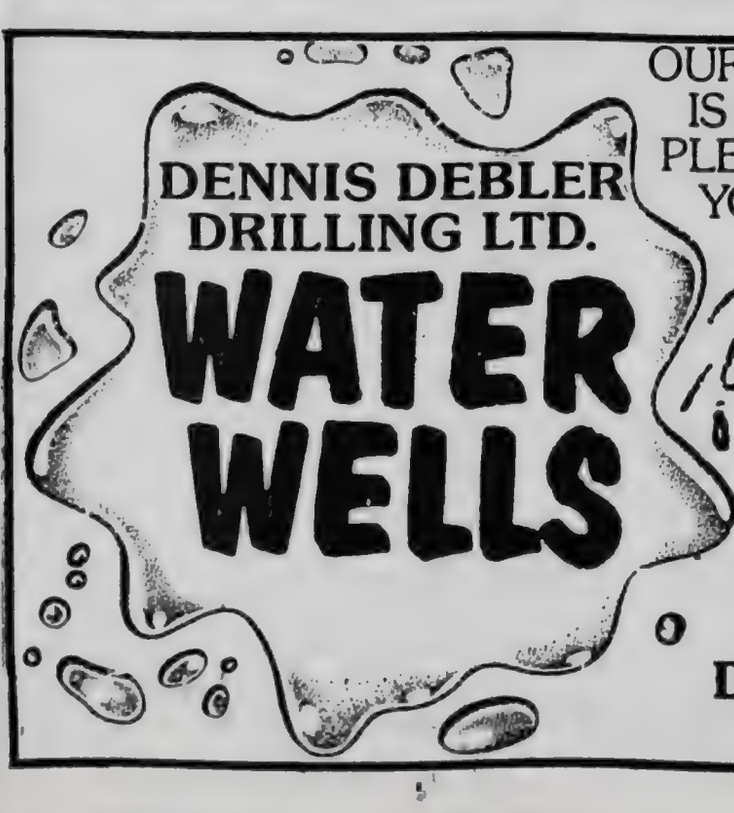

COMMUNITY NEWS

Barry clan collects for fete

WEST GUILFORD NEWS
by: ELEANOR COOPER

Congratulations to Karl and Eileen Barry on their fiftieth anniversary celebrated on Sunday, July 21st at Maple Lake United Church. All of their children and all of their grandchildren were present in the persons of: Beryl and Murray McDiramid of Oshawa; Bryan and Anna Barry with their sons, Curtis and Paul Cowen of West Guilford; Wayne and Linda Barry of Cavan with their twins, Kim and Chris; Grenville and Brenda Barry with their children Jeff and Craig; Wayne and Dale Toye of Carnarvon with their daughter, Tracey and Stephanie; and Phillip and Sharon Barry with their children, Ben and Sheena of West Guilford. Together with Murray Fearrey and Bill Davis, who were present on behalf of local representation, and the messages from dignitaries of federal and provincial levels, we join in wishing Karl and Eileen continued years of health and happiness together.

By the time you read this the Kennisis Lake Marina Fireworks will have burst in all their glory, on July 29. Murray Wenger was in charge of operations for the event. The KLCOA is aware of the importance of posting clearly their serial numbers which are of assistance in case of emergency. The police have alphabetical listing which shows lot number should it be needed.

Juanita and Terry Hougestol with their sons, Matthew and Marc were home to Holly and Sylvia Sisson's for two weeks from their home in Alix, Alberta.

Another note to Craig Stamp's fiddle tunes: in Calgary he played each of the 10 days with other fiddlers for the entertainers known as "The Young Canadians."

Walter and Hazel Geddis had a party at Bill and Nancy Geddis's home on Pine Lake on July 21st, 1991. The occasion? Their 60th wedding anniversary! They were joined by lots of Sissons and Stamps to celebrate. (They had originally owned the property where their son Bill now lives). Entertainment included a square dance called by Ron Sisson, several step-dancers, the Haliburton Cloggers, Lisa and Kim Henry, and Connie Houghton, and songs by Joyce (Priest) Cowen. Carmen Peters, Charlie Hadley, Neil Howe, Carl Upton and Al Blanchard formed the band. Beef barbecue was followed by the special Black Forest anniversary cake from Rachel's Bakery. Walter's humorous speech recalled events from 60 years ago. At the time he and Hazel first came to the area they camped on Cranberry Lake at Banty Chase's. Our best wishes to the happy couple and congratulations from all.

Lynn Domville, with sons Matthew and Marc of Montreal, recently visited her grandmother, Elva Cooper.

Paul Rae and Hillary MacLean (far left) endulge in a feast at the Annual Oxtongue Lake BBQ sponsored by the Oxtongue Lake Volunteer Fire Department last weekend. Rob Emery (left) keeps an eye on things.

Get ready for Roast Beef Dinner on August 15th

CARNARVON NEWS
by: ANN McKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers had son Brian and his family home from London and Reverend Blair Corcoran and family from Petrolia on Sunday July 28. Brian held services at Carnarvon while Rev. Moll was away. Blair is the husband of Alison.

Another feature of that same Sunday Service was the all-male choir which was greatly appreciated by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp of Toronto spent the weekend with her brother and family, Garth and Helen Windsor, helping Garth celebrate his birthday. Other family members were also there but I have been unable to verify who. Belated Happy Birthday.

Don't forget the annual Roast Beef Dinner on Aug. 15th. As usual there will be three sittings, 4:45, 6:00 and 7:15 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling 489-2816 or 489-2886. Get your tickets early for this one.

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FEATURE

Bierdo-brewed madness:

Children revel in Kitchener comic duo's music and antics

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

WEIRD, WACKY AND WILD, not the usual adjectives that come to mind when you think of the Stanhope Public Library, but no other words could describe what patrons witnessed Tuesday afternoon watching The Beirdo Bros. perform.

The musical duo made two local appearances, at the Gooderham Public Library and Stanhope; chances are neither performance was similar. It would have been impossible.

Dressed sanely enough in normal, summer attire, the Kitchener musicians looked very much at home among the 70 or so parents and children who jammed Stanhope Library's recreation room to experience the team's peculiar brand of entertainment.

The "Bros.", Sandy MacDonald and Glen Soulis, have mastered every conceivable instrument. From the tenor recorder to an ordinary string guitar, the Beirdos easily blanket the complete musical spectrum.

Most of their songs were aimed at the younger set, who appreciated the duo's rendition of various well-known tunes as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' theme song and Skin-a-ma-rink, from The Elephant Show. (The pair have been guests of Sharon, Lois and Bram several times and teased the children by referring to them as Sharon, Lois and Lamb Chop).

But audience participation is imperative at a Beirdo Bros. "concert", and usually consists of requests. The youngsters readily complied and offered a barrage of suggestions, including MC Hammer's You Can't Touch This. Prancing back and forth in front of the crowd imitating the rapper's choreography, the Bros. weren't exactly the smoothest rap artists around and their young fans loved it.

Once they proved they could handle rap, a number of familiar pop artists were tossed around, including Janet Jackson and Madonna. (But the blonde megastar posed too much of a challenge and the Beirdos declined, much to the relief of some anxious parents).

But versatility is spelt B E I R D O and when one youngster asked for a piece from the Phantom of the Opera, they responded immediately with a rendition of All I Ask of You that would've made the Phantom take a day job. Squealing like a crazed diva, Soulis managed to keep a straight face while the room rippled with laughter.

His zaniness could only be matched by MacDonald's seriousness. As the straight man of the act, it's his job to uphold the duo's reputation as "classical" artists, which they actually are.

MacDonald studied classical guitar at Wilfrid Laurier University and Soulis played flute with the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and the Stratford Festival Theatre. More than traces of their training could be heard when Soulis insisted on playing two recorders, at one point through his nose.

"It's a bit of habit," said MacDonald in trying to explain why the pair does what they do. Years of playing together has allowed them a chance to experiment with different types of music, including Irish and Scottish. But whatever underlying reason exists, the Stanhope crowd were well entertained.

After 12 years of performing together, including Tuesday's performance at Stanhope Library, Glen Soulis and Sandy MacDonald have come up with unique ways to entertain children.

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OLD BUCKHORN RD., 2 acre building lot, level, road frontage on 2 sides. $25,900. (929) Call Ken.

22 ACRES in Snowdon Township, with 330 feet of frontage on Highway 121. Rugged, rocky, well treed lot approximately 3 miles from Kinmount. $21,900. (924) Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES, Well treed building lot with year round access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. $29,900. (870) Call Larry.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD — Year round road leads to over three acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road.to higher at back. View of pond. $15,900. (857) Call Ken.

BOYNE LAKE AREA, 3 lots to choose from, $26,900. - $34,900, well treed, with a pond at the rear. Call Larry.

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD — 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. $24,900 (847) Call Wilfred.

RESIDENTIAL

CLOSE TO TOWN, Excellent location, 10 mins. to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm. home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting. $79,900. (942) Call Becky.

PARK STREET HOME, Excellent location all within easy walking to stores, beach and mail. Upgraded, renovated, older home in the village. Neat 3 bedroom home with new flooring, kitchen, main floor laundry. $107,900. (1032) Call Ruth.

OTTER LAKE ROAD, Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room; woodstove in familyroom, 2 walk out decks. Custom made drapes included. $149,900. (1027) Call Ruth.

SIR SAMS DRIVE, Custom built, contemporary, 1½ storey backsplit home. Neat 3 bedroom home on nice landscaped property. Lifetime ski membership, yearly or daily use. $139,500. (1030) Call Wilfred.

NORTH SHORE ROAD, New 3 bedroom home with a level lot, drilled well and a nice, private setting. $109,900. (883) Call Larry.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Cottage retreat in town, across road from Drag River. Cozy cottage on well treed lot, within easy walking distance to town. $79,900. (1022) Call Ruth.

EXCELLENT VILLAGE LOCATION, 2 bedroom bungalow with a drilled well, a nice level lot and a great in town location. $64,900. (1024) Call Ken.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Level corner lot, well landscaped. 3 bedroom home with living room drapes, carpets, all light fixtures, dishwasher, fridge & stove included. $124,900. (1019) Call Ken.

COMBINED RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL, close to Minden on the Highway 35N corridor. Offers cash flow and good C4 exposure along the highway with rural acreage behind. $169,000. (982) Call Wes.

MINUTES TO TOWN, 2 bedroom home with drilled, well, level lot nicely landscaped, and detached garage with hydro. $99,900. (980) Call Ken.

HALIBURTON, very clean, well maintained 2 storey home in the village. 3 bedrooms, full basement, drilled well, oil and wood heat, some appliances included. $159,000. (967) Call Ruth.

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON, 3 bdrm bungalow with 2 bdrm apartment in basement, very private setting with small pond, just minutes from town. $149,900. (952) Call Larry.

90 ACRE FARM, Lochlin, approx. 40 acres workable land, most tools & equipment included, good barn & outbuildings. Three bedroom farmhouse, fireplace with insert. Have a look, and try an offer (955) Call Ken.

WEST LINE ROAD, 2 bdrm bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. $99,900. (954) Call Ken.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, older home in town, being renovated, main floor laundry, drilled well, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, walking distance to everything. $107,900. (928) Call Ruth.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM — 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. $196,900. (915) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM, 1200 sq. ft. home located on 5 acres, pleasant grounds, space for gardens, hardwood bush, all on year round road, private yet handy. Recently drilled well. Property has severance potential into 3 lots. Possible Vendor take back mortgage. $84,900. (899) Call Ruth.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME — 3 bedroom bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road between Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. $129,500. (849) Ask for Wilfred.

VILLAGE LOCATION, 3 bedroom 2 storey home on town sewers. Full stone basement, side veranda, older home with upgrades. $109,900. (1043) Call Ruth.

MINDEN VILLAGE, 1500 square foot home, 4 bedrooms, forced air oil heat, on a large lot with sewers and municipal water. Building is in need of repair. $69,900. Call Larry.

COMMERCIAL

GRAVEL PIT, Pivot Lake area, 100 acres. Call Ken for all the details.

FISH & CHIP TAKEOUT RESTAURANT on busy Hwy. 35. Excellent location, turn key opertion already established business. Public spring on property. $89,900. (834) Call Becky.

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SOLD — 150 ft. lakefront hme on Kashagawigamog. Listed $289,900.

SOLD — 5 acre property with brick home overlooking Barnum Lake, 1 mile from town $239,000.

SOLD — Kushog Lake — 300 ft. point, 2 bedroom cottage with great view $159,900.

SOLD — Parish Line, 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement. Carport on level acreage, close to town. Ideal irement or starter $119,900.

SOLD — Kennisis Lake — 2 bedroom cottage with bunkie, 190 ft. SW exposure $169,000.

SOLD — 2 bedroom home in town, Park Street. Ideal starter $83,500.

SOLD — Salerno Lake, 2 bedroom, bunkie. S. exposure $96,000.

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Two bedroom bungalow with full basement. Level lot in Harcourt near store.

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$69,900.
Three bedroom bungalow with full basement. Level lot in Harcourt near stores.

$165,000.
Three bedroom, recently renovated home across road from Kashagawigamog. Beautiful view from decks on home and at lake.

$179,900.
New executive home in Haliburton. Spectacular custom design with loft master bedroom, over-size Jacuzzi in ensuite, large cathedral living room, and 2 car garage. Fourth and fifth bedroom with third full bathroom roughed in, walkout basement.

Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995
REPRESENTATIVE

EAGLE LAKE: Southern exposure, sand beach, 3 bedroom cottage, walkout from lower level. Nicely finished & furnished. Four season home. Asking $219,000.

PARADISE LAKE:
REDUCED: 2 bedroom cottage, sand beach. Asking $95,500.
BURNT RIVER LOT: Private, site already to build on. Easy access off hwy. Priced at only $33,000.
MAPLE LAKE: Access to water, $24,900.

ESSON LAKE: Large cottage with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200 ft. shoreline. Asking $159,000.
MAPLE LAKE: Furnished 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, walking distance to sand beach access. Asking $89,900.
MAPLE LAKE LOT: 200 ft. waterfront, private, building site cleared. Priced right at $59,000.
CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedroom renovated cottage. Asking $85,000. **SOLD**

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 178' of sand beach. 1850 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Full w/o basement. Large Pine kitchen. Sunken living room. Dining room, 3 baths, mbrm, jacuzzi, double garage, nicely landscaped, $435,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cedar ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, 132' of sand shoreline. South west exposure. $155,000.
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of smooth rock & sand shoreline, very level lot, 3 bedrm. cottage or home, fireplace, elec. heat, 4 pc. bath, western exposure. $168,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar ranch plank cottage, 26' x 36', interior cedar, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, modern septic, lge. w/o deck, level lot, rocky shoreline, southwest exposure. $169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: The best sand beach in Haliburton. Level lot with nice big pines, 1080 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o living area to deck, quality throughout. $285,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, large kitchen, w/o to deck, sunken livingroom with w/o, brick fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, sand shoreline. Reduced. Owner anxious to sell. $189,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy cabin with hydro, driveway installed, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed lot. $99,000.

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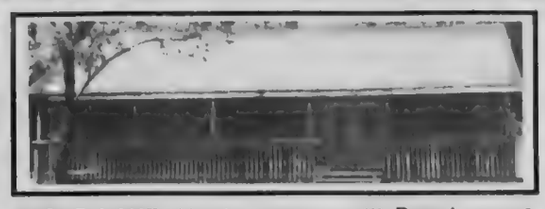

EAGLE LAKE: Vendor wants out!!! Brand new 3 bedroom cedar home on level lot in the village. Reduced to $124,900.
KENNISIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home with S. exposure. This home has it all. Just move right in and enjoy this spacious residence with a floor to ceiling fireplace, screened porch and much more. Listed at $298,000.
HALIBURTON: A maintenance free home located in a prime residential area. Bright and spacious, completely finished up and down with a separate apartment. Listed at $179,000. Call me for an appointment to view.

TWELVE MILE LAKE BEAUTY: A real charmer with natural stone fireplace, quiet cabin, boathouse and a pure sand beach. A great opportunity to establish yourself on a prestigious lake chain. Listed at $199,000.
DRAG LAKE: Perfection plus. Southern exposure, sandy shore line with a cottage nestled amongst the birches. Asking $139,000 and looking for offers.
KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar plank cottage on a very good lot with year round access. and southern exposure. Listed at $159,900.
PINE LAKE: Year round waterfront home on a very level, manicured lot. Private. New oak kitchen, garage and satellite dish. Listed at $179,000.

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DRAG LAKE: Nice lakefront lot with driveway in. This lot has sand, rock beach and a building site cleared and ready for you. Priced to sell.

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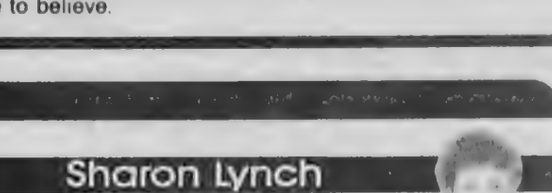
HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, well kept and ready for your summer pleasure. This property has a beautiful sand beach and large flat grass area for your enjoyment. Fully furnished. $149,000. Possible V.T.B
EAGLE LAKE: Just Listed: Beautiful lakefront lot conveniently located on Sir Sam's Road. Perfect sand beach. Good building site. Call for details.



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. chalet, located on a large corner lot. This property has Municipal access year round. Building is well maintained and features a brick fireplace, and large cedar decks. Just reduced $115,000

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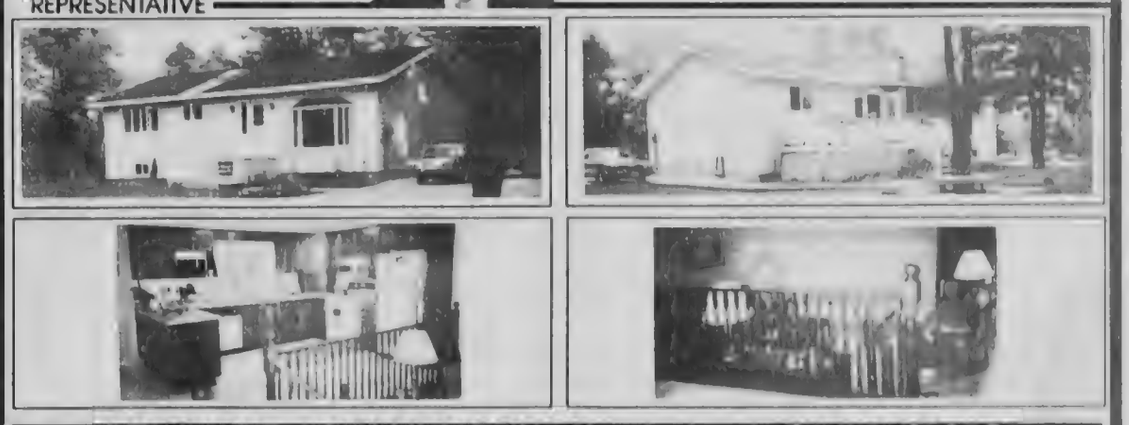

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POINTS OF VIEW

Snowmobilers eagerly await the first snowflake

HCSA HAPPENINGS

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

WELCOME ALL SNOWMOBILERS to the summer fun of Haliburton County, including its lakes, streams, parks and wilderness.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) is pleased to announce this bi-weekly column which will keep you informed on issues and activities with your club.

Recently the HCSA held its annual general meeting where it reviewed the 1991 activities and elected 35 executive directors which include equal representation from across Haliburton County and as far as Toronto.

This widespread representation on the HCSA executive provides an excellent base of skills and contacts which are so very important to our volunteer-run organization.

Since the annual general meeting several special committees have been formed to continue a co-ordinated effort on such areas as trail building, bridge, signage, driver education, public relations, business advisory, glooming and equipment maintenance.

Each committee is already busy with preparations for the upcoming winter season and we would like to extend a formal invitation to anyone wishing to get involved in this eager volunteer organization.

Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Brian Watts, our HCSA President, at 754-2057.

Enjoy your summer and keep an eye out for that first snowflake!

PARISH/HUNTER WEDDING: Mrs. Michelle Hunter (nee Parish) and Mr. Steven Hunter were married on Saturday June 22, 1991 at the Haliburton United Church. A reception followed at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion.

GOFF RECOGNITION: Samuel Armstrong Goff of Gooderham together with some other lawyers who graduated from Osgood Hall Law School prior to 1960 were the recipients recently of a L.L.B. degree conferred on them by York University in recognition of their contributions to the legal profession.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath with excellent view of the lake, includes a 2 bedrm. bunkie. Asking $149,900. **Denver Lewis.**

LOVELY 3 BR. HOME: Nicely decorated in "Move-In" condition. Full high basement, wood stove, well insulated. Fabulous retirement home. Lge. landscaped yard, lots of trees. A real pleasure to show! $120,000 **Call Madeline Doyle.**

ENJOY BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: This waterfront lot could become your vacation paradise. With over 350 ft. of frontage & 4 acres, you are assured privacy. Now reduced to $89,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

FULL FAMILY COTTAGING: This 3 bedrm. year rnd. cottage is situated on an excellent lot providing sandy western lakefront. Features: sunroom, fireplace, year round water & heat. Deck at lake with docks. Just reduced and a bargain $164,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

QUIET LAKE: You'll enjoy the serenity of this 4 BR cottage on a huge 380' waterfront. Lake is surrounded by Crown Land. Cottage features fireplace, large & roomy and suitable for winter use. A bargain at $139,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY ROADS: Close to both Haliburton & Minden this 3 bedrm, family or retirement bungalow is nestled on 19 acres of serenity. Clean, modern deck, screened porch, dishwasher, family room & more for only $109,900. MLS. **Call Charlie Smith.**

SMALL COZY HOME OR COTTAGE: 2 bedrm., living, kitchen & bath. Close to beach, stores & school. Owners anxious to sell $69,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres with two ponds and a small Swedish Chalet. Asking $69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedrm. on clean lake. Furnished, insulated, comes with boat, docks and lots of trees. $124,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

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WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HARCOURT PARK: Enjoy sunsets from the deck or LR. winterized cottage faces west overlooking Big Straggle & The Islands. 130' of fabulous sandy shoreline. **Call Betty at 448-3133 for info on this & other Harcourt Park Properties.**

ESSON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage beside Crown Land. 175' frontage. Asking $149,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

PRIVATE — PRIVATE — PRIVATE: Hadlington Lake. After a mile of road over Crown land, awaits a breathtaking view of Hadlington Lake with only 3 cottages on it. Big rooms & garage, septic and well. Hydro. Asking $139,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

JORDON LAKE: Back lot cottage, only feet away from the lake. Small, but cute with possible building on. Only $49,900. and very anxious to sell. **Helen O'Connor.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bedrm. back lot cottage in Wilberforce. Priced to sell at $59,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE: Year round cottage in Wilberforce needs finishing. Asking $139,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

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Feature of the Week

KENNISIS LAKE
Natural cedar Viceroy. Very private, southern exposure. Gentle slope to sand shoreline. $182,500. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

GLAMOR LAKE: Well kept cottage on nicely landscaped lot. 100 ft. shoreline. $149,000. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelstone fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to $119,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at $279,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage with year round access. Private lot, good shoreline. Completely furnished. $135,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

ST. PETER'S RD. — MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. home overlooking Maple Lake. Nicely landscaped, level lot. 2 baths, sunroom, laundry, fieldstone fireplace. Access to lake across road. **Must be seen!** $259,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round, 118 ft. of sand beach. 4 bedrooms. Was $119,000. Now $104,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

KENNISIS LAKE — SUPER VIEW: Among pine & hemlock, gentle slope, smooth rock & sand. 123' frntge., natural cedar Viceroy. Asking $182,500. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 185 ft. frontage. Sandy bottom, 3 acres, 3 bedrm., plus bunkie. Was $219,000. Now $184,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

PINE LAKE: Log cottage and bunkie. 135 ft. lake frontage, yr. rnd. road. $99,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage. Well, septic, 200 amp. service, ½ walkout basement, deck. 130 ft. lake frontage. **Incredible view!!** $125,000. Reduced to $115,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bedrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. $114,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. $149,900. **Call Martha Sims.** Reduced to $142,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bedrm. plus loft. Kitchen, dining/living omb., year round access. Only $69,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

KENNISIS LAKE: New 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bedrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. **Call Martha Sims.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, docks & decks, level lot. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. $98,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME: Featuring 7 acres, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., large living/dining/kitchen area. Oak cupboards, 1½ baths, excellent drilled well. $269,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

WATERFRONT HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY: Viceroy - 1800 sq. ft. with balconies off lakeside bedrms. Wraparound deck, 2 fireplaces, skylights, 4 pc. bath & 3 pc. ensuite. REc. room, bedrm. & 3 pc. bath in full walkout basement. Tastefully finished in drywall & pine. A must to see. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LONG LAKE — TOPI ROAD: Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage completely furnished. Maintenance free with bunkie & sauna. Sand shoreline, docks, boat & motor. $124,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, spring-fed lake (no motors). Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Twp. maintained year round access. Reduced to $129,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Homes

EAGLE LAKE: One year old home close to Sir Sam's. Basement finished for rental apt. **A MUST TO SEE! Call Dennis Sims.**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Hobby, Crafts or Arts Gallery, Perfect location on Hwy.121& Kashaga Drive. Mins. from town. Plus 3 acres with a 4 bedrm. sidesplit. Asking only $157,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Hwy. 121, over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Kitchen, dining/living omb., 4 bedrms. 2 bathrms., laundryrm. $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

ALMOST NEW — OLD DONALD ROAD: Excellent retirement home. 3 bedrms., full basement, drilled well, kitchen, dining, living. $138,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HARBURN ROAD: Excellent starter home, 2 bedrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on year round road. Reduced to $75,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Newly renovated town home. Ideal for family, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, basement rec. room, workshop & storage. Maple staircase, central vac. $174,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HWY. 121 (Highland Street) Excellent 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to Main Street shopping. Ideal starter or retirement home. $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEW LISTING — HWY. 121: 2 bedrm. home with In-law suite. 100 acres rolling land, some open field, hardwood bush. List $139,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Lots & Acreages

HWY. 118: R.O.W. to Maple Lake ..... **$29,900.**

LONG LAKE: Building lot, access to lake **$29,900.**

HWY. 503: Lge. well treed ... **$21,500. to $28,500.**
HWY. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres ..... **$44,900.**
Riverfront Lots: Irondale River ..... **29,900. to $39,900.**
Kushog Lake Rd.: backing onto Crown Land **$41,900.**
Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing ..... **$61,700.**
Long Lake: Sandy shoreline ..... **$44,900.**
Gull River - near Maple Lake: 2 acres ... **$58,900.**
Babbling Brook: Eagle Lake - Gull River **$33,500.**
Redstone River ..... **$39,900.**
OFF HARBURN ROAD: 192 Acres with excellent access $99,900.
Hwy. 118: 78 Acres, stream ..... **$89,900.**
DRAG LAKE - WATERFRONT LOT - 250 ft. ftge. **$79,900.**
DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: S. Exp. ..... **$74,900.**
MADILL ROAD - 5 acres ..... **$25,900.**
Irondale River: Cabin, 7 acres, 660' w.f. ..... **$59,900.**
Monck Road: 93 acres, 2 ponds, yr.rnd.rd. cabin **$89,900.**
Poverty Bay Rd.: 2-10 ac. parc., close to lake **$39,900. each**
Bear Lake Rd.: 7 acres, 2 rd. frntges. ..... **$29,900.**
East Wolf Lake Rd.: 2-10 ac. ..... **$29,900. & $32,900.**
Hwy. 503: 3.6 acres, 332' rd. ftge. ..... **$24,900.**
2.3 Acres: 355 ft. rd. frntge. .... **$18,900.** Both well treed
N. STORMY LAKE RD.: 200 acres ..... **$69,900.**

Commercial

MAIN STREET — MINDEN: Split level, 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. Level corner lot with good exposure. Lots of parking. List $239,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

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TRIMMED PRICE
SAVE! SAVE!
- Just Reduced from $99,900. to $79,900.
- Full basement, drilled well, septic
- Highway location - residential with commercial zoning
- Vendor wants offers - So don't delay

Call
Jon Lansdowne

For Details of This Week's Feature Call Jon Lansdowne.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE REDUCED TO SELL
- 3 bdrms., full bsmt., over 2300 sq. ft. of fin. living space
- Magnificent sand beach on one of Haliburton's largest lakes
- Comes 90% furnished for only $285,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
- Starter cottage on yr. rnd. road
- 3 bedrms., septic & drilled well
- Only ¼ km from Lake Miskwabi access
- 20 km from Haliburton
- Could be yours for $79,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

REASONABLY PRICED ...
- For immediate occupancy
- 3 bedroom cottage
- Boathouse, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Vendor anxious to sell - Only $139,900.

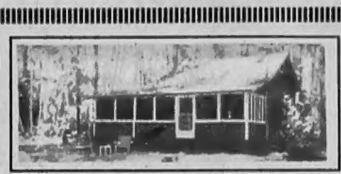
Call Blaine Sisson

COLEMAN LAKE
- Starter Cottage shell, almost completed
- Year round road
- Small quiet lake
- Was $72,900.
- Now reduced to $59,900. with VTB

Call Paul Borysiuk

Pastoral PERFECTION & PRIVACY
- Loc. on beautiful Kashagawigamog chain Ideal for year round home
- Boat, fish, swim from yr. rnd. location
- Rustic cottage incl. in asking price $159,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

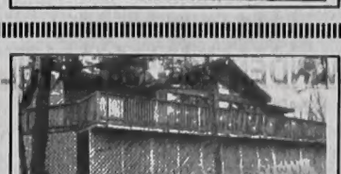


EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL
- Custom design 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedrm.
- Full basement, sunken L.rm. F.P.
- 10' x 100'wrap around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lk.
- Priced below replacement at $209,000.

Call Blaine Sisson

REDUCED BY $24,900.00
- 3 bedrm. Home or Cottage
- 1400 sq. ft., 2 years old
- Access to Drag and Spruce Lakes
- Plowable to year rnd. road
- Now Asking $195,000.

Call Paul Borysiuk



NOW REDUCED TO $123,900.
- Haliburton Lake
- Year round road
- Level lot, good swimming
- Great boating, fully furnished

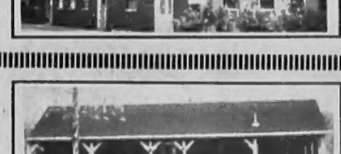
Call Paul Borysiuk

COMMERCIAL
JUST REDUCED TO $119,900.
- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building with separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Close to Haliburton
- Great potential
- V.T.B. also available

Call Terry Blair

Check it out RETIREMENT HOME
- 1 level home on 1 acre
- Small barn, good garden area
- Attached garage
- Home virtually maintenance-free
- List $119,000.

Call Terry Blair



COUNTY ROAD 1
Reduced to $169,900.00
- 1800 sq. ft. on large lot
- Sunken livingroom
- Skylights
- Spectacular view
- Many more great features!

Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features f.stone FP, 3 bdrms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers
- Now reduced to $169,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

KOSHLONG LAKE
- Recently renovated 3 bdrm. home
- 235' of prime waterfront on yr. rnd. rd.
- Income rental apt. and much more!
- Offered at $274,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

BITTER LAKE — $109,000.
- 4 bedrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair.

FOR THOSE WHO DARE TO DREAM!
- Prime lots avail. - choose your site today!
- Rustic paradise w/yr. rnd. acc., hydro, phone, septic & bldg. approval available.
- Realistic price $29,900. & $34,900.

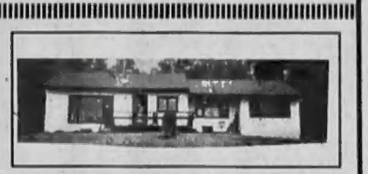
Call Rosalind Clare

MUST BE SOLD!
- 4 bedrm. storey & half home
- Full fin. bsmt., close to all amenities
- Across rd. from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home, now reduced to $93,495.

Call Blaine Sisson

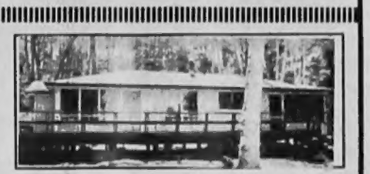
GRASS LAKE
- Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage
- New roof & septic, Pickwick pine int.
- Excellent lk.frtge. across rd.North Shore Rd
- Now reduced to $122,500.
- Vendor looking for offers

Call Blaine Sisson



GREAT VALUE
- Full furn. 3 bdrm. plus cottage
- 4 pc. bahtroom, full septic
- Screened in porch & wrap around deck
- Detached garage
- A sacrifice at $149,900.

Call Keith Jackson



EXECUTIVE REDSTONE COTTAGE
- 2200 sq. ft. of living area
- Lge. screened-in porch
- 900 ft. of shoreline, approx. 15.5 acres
- Privacy Plus

For more info. call Terry Blair

"PLEASE INSULT US WITH OFFERS"
- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & pub. school
- Fieldstone fireplace
- List $169,900.

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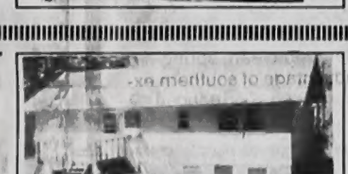

COUNTY ROAD 7
- 2 bdrm. home on 2½ acre lot w/add. sep. 30 acre parcel.
- Drilled well, new full septic
- Possible vendor financing
- Only $79,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON 3 miles from Town
- 3 bdrm. home on 7½ acres
- Fronting on two roads
- This home has been completely renovated as of April 2/91
- Only $87,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

QUALITY! STYLE! CHARM!
- This 4 bedrm. home has it all!
- 3 bathrooms, decking & landscaping
- Double garage, super village location
- Offered at $229,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

WEST GUILFORD HOME $164,900.
- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq.ft. bungalow
- 3 years old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Dble. car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call Jon Lansdowne

HOME WITH A POOL & RIVER FRONTAGE
- 3 bedrm. home, 1330 sq. ft., cedar siding
- 5.85 a.lot, ingrnd. pool, 325' on Irondale River
- 207' on Monck Road
- Owner will finish interior to your specs.
- Just $129,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk**

PRIVACY PLUS
- Near town of West Guilford
- Lge. 4 bdrm. home w/fireplace
- Full bsmt., situated on well treed priv. lot
- Assumable mtge. to qualified buyer
- Priced to sell at $129,900.

Call Blaine Sisson

BUILDING LOTS

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & Hydro available with VTB. List $22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

MAKE THE DISCOVERY — This lot is tucked away in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands, close to ski hills, snowmobile trails and water activities. Year round access, ready to build on. Only $34,900. **Act fast, call Rosalind Clare.**

HEAD FOR THE HILLS - Private country estate lot. Amazing price of $39,900. includes lifetime family ski pkg. We invite you to compare with similar in the area. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

$36,500. — Excellent building lot in good neighbourhood. Walking distance to town. **Call Terry Blair for more details.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT $46,900. — One acre plus, residential building lot. 191' frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

HIGHWAY 121 — $24,900. — Well treed, bldg. lot on south side of Hwy. 121 near Cox-farm Rd. Septic approved. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — $27,900. — 1.9 acre bldg. lot. Close to Haliburton. **For more details call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING LOT — Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 mi. from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Rd. List $23,900. VTB at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YOUR CHOICE — Two to choose from ... one at $29,900. the other $32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. **For more details call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD — $29,900. — Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a yr. rnd. road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD — 1½ acre bldg. lot with frntge. on both roads. Health and driveway permits obtained. VTB at 10%. Only $26,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING? $39,900.00 EACH — 2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton VTB. **Call Terry Blair.**

WEST GUILFORD — Building lot on County Road 6. Close to all amenities. 1.5 acres, flat level lot, one side sloping to a ravine. Asking $34,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed, good view, mins. to hopsital & schools on paved yr. rnd. road. 1.2 acres with 285' frntge. $27,900. and 2.8 acres with 200' frntge. at $29,900. VTB. **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

DEER FEEDING AT YOUR BACK DOOR — Loons calling across the lake. Ideal spot to build a four-seasons Home. Driveway, hydro, well and septic already in for you, at only $49,900. **Call today for further information. Rosalind Clare.**

ACREAGES

COUNTY ROAD 1 — Well treed acreage with great view. Just minutes to hospital, schools and downtown Haliburton. Located on a paved year rnd. road. Prices have just been cut!! 11.5 acres with 600'frntge., now $39,900.! 20 acres with 1205' frnge., now $47,900. **Call Keith Jackson for more details.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Approximately 7 km from Haliburton. Well treed & very private. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT — Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Rd. 14. Possible VTB. List $29,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

30 ACRES — $49,900. — Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

OVER 15 ACRES — Minutes from town, No. 118 hwy. frntge. Excellent site for yr. rnd. home. List $49,900. Try $10,000. down to attractive vendor financing! **Call Keith Jackson.**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE! 48 rolling acres with 4000' frntge. Yr. rnd. location with a great view of Haliburton Lake. Steps to shopping, marina and sand beach. All this for just $50,000. **Call Keith Jackson. for inspection**

18 ACRES BUILDING LOT — Close to Haliburton. Year rnd. rd., phone and hydro available with VTB. List $28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT

BIG REDSTONE WATERFRONT LOT — Year round access. Driveway in, building site cleared, good shoreline, southern exposure. List $94,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SENSATIONAL VIEW — Savour the sun and gentle breezes on this reasonably priced waterfront lot, only $89,900. which includes yr. rnd. access, driveway and hydro, septic and bldg. approval. Come and see for yourself. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT — $20,000. — Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to yeaer rnd. road. Adjoining cottage available for $89,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

PELAW RIVER — $79,900. EACH — 2 large year rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT LOT — $129,900. — Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooks Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — $89,900. — Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT — $44,900. — Steps to lake and shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES

101 Acres total. 3 separate lots. 1279 ft. lake frntge. ..... **$179,900.**
53 Acres plus 1377 ft. frntge. on Big Redstone Lake ..... **$189,900.**
80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frntge. Year round access. ..... **$159,900.**
50 Acres, excellent bldg. sites. Lake access ..... **$69,900.**

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HOMES & COTTAGES

GREAT BEGINNINGS - Just $85,000. for this 3 bedroom Chalet. Shell Only - You complete interior to suit! Septic in, private drive. Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. **Call Keith Jackson.**

AFFORDABLE RESIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITY — Possibly w/some renovating & comm. opportunity also, full septic, drilled well, full basement, located on Hwy. 503 and priced at $94,900. Motivated vendor, so don't despair. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

RUSTIC PARADISE — Beautifully wooded grounds provide shady comfort. Enjoy your weekend retreats in this trailer with addition. Save time and money. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

PRICED TO SELL — Newly renovated, 3 bedrm. cottage, situated on picturesque lake. List price $124,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

MINI FARM — 1½ storey home on 1 acre, small barn and corral. new drilled well. List $81,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

CANOER'S HAVEN — $89,900. — Three bedrm. winterized cottage in A-1 condition. Fully furnished, superb swimming and canoeing spot. Stone throw from year round road. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

HARBURN ROAD — 600' cabin, year round road, good retreat property. Close to 3 good lakes. Snowmobile trails nearby. **Call Terry Blair.**

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD — 1 acre lot with handyman special home on year round road, spring fed pond. Yours for $39,900. Possible VTB. Vendor wants an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

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PHASE II

... An all new subdivision on the peaceful shores of Redstone Lake

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- ★ **7 Choice Lots still Available**
- ★ **Refreshing Countryside Atmosphere**
- ★ **Prices drastically Reduced! Call Today!**

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FOR SALE

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BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request $35-$80 each. Special this week BF G Radial T/A 225-70-15 set of 2 $140. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-13

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1-B-13

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1-P-13

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1-B-20

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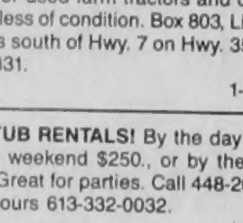

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2-B-6

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CARS

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2-P-27

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2-B-13

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3-CA-6

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1983 TOYOTA 4wd pick-up. $2,500. o.b.o. 286-3218.
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BOATS

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5-NC-TF

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LOST

GREY-BLACK STRIPED KITTEN in the Walling's Road / "Haliburtonn by the Lake" area. Name of Smokey. Call 457-1106 after 6:00 p.m.
6-P-6

MISSING — Family pet. Small male Beagle, wearing a red collar and tag #032. Missing from the Stanhope Airport area since July 11/91. Answers to "Cody". If seen, please call 754-3181.
6-CA-6

WANTED

WANTED — Single Engine Airplane for rental (Block time or hourly) by 2 private pilots during month of August '91. Stanhope Airport. Contact Beth, 457-1965.
8-P-6

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9-B-6

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PUREBRED COLLIE PUPPIES — Ready to go, registered, needled and dewormed. Two females only. Champion bloodlines $300. each. Please call (705) 447-3107.
10-P-6

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 1½ baths, in the village of Harcourt. Walking distance to school. Available August 1. $570. per mo. plus utilities. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

A NEW 3 BEDROOM Home, 2 baths with Jacuzzi tub, close to Eagle Lake & Sir Sam's Ski Hill, $800./month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. First & last months rent required, references please. Call 457-3478.
11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton 2 bedroom renovated older home, ½ acre lot, 1½ baths, broadloom - maple floors, laundry, studio/workshop, air tight plus electric heat, garage. References required. Available from Aug. or Sept. Phone 1-416-928-6675.
11-P-6

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11-B-13

TWO BEDROOM apartment, available August 1st. Lymrock Estates 457-2054.
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2 BEDROOM APT. completely furnished, available Sept. 1, $450. a month plus utilities. Call 286-1250.
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EXECUTIVE 3 BEDROOM home on river in town of Minden. 5'x5' Jacuzzi, 5 appliances, wrap around deck, beautiful gardens, children's play area and dock. $800. per mo. Refs. first and last required. Sorry, no pets. Call 286-3116.
11-P-13

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
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WHEEL CHAIR ACCESS — 2 Bedroom, country setting, for the physically challenged equipped. Furnished or not. 286-4700. Avail. Sept. 1.
11-P-6

4 BEDROOM Country Home on County Rd. 1 & Burnt River, 2 baths, large kitchen, furnished or not. Available app. Sept. 1. 286-4700.
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LARGE MODERN 2 bedroom. apt. in Minden. Quiet. Parking. 489-3043.
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11-B-6

2 BEDROOM winterized cottage on Boshkung; September to June; $500. including utilities. 489-2193.
11-P-6

BRAND NEW fully furnished executive lakefront home minutes from town. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, sauna, central air, cable, large deck and Bar-B-Q with dock and boat. Available September $1,000. monthly. 457-3237.
11-P-27

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11-P-27

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE, fully winterized, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from Haliburton 457-1856.
11-P-6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — WILBERFORCE — Dark Lake, 3 bedroom house with basement & garage, wood/oil heat, references required $775./month utilities extra. Call 448-3175.
11-P-6

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11a-B-Aug13

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12-P-6

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HELP WANTED

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18-CA-20

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Westside Jug City, Minden or Haliburton may have a position for you. Our store in Haliburton is looking for two cashiers, full and part-time immediately. Apply at the store. Contact person Nancy Watson or phone 457-3735. Our store in Minden also looking for two cashiers, full and part-time, for approximately middle of August. Contact person, Peggy Petersen or phone 286-2511. No experience necessary, will train.
18-CA-13

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. requires a part-time Resource Centre Staff person for their Haliburton Parent-Child Enrichment Centre. E.C.E. or Social Services background a definite asset. Please forward resume with hand-written cover letter to: Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Deadline for applications is August 16th, 1991.
18-CA-13

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18-B-20

JOB SEARCHERS!
We do have jobs listed on our boards. It is important that you come in regularly or you might otherwise miss out on some very good opportunities. Also, we would like to inform everyone that our office will be closed on Wednesday August 28, 1991.
18-CA-6

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22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
*** Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.**
Children under 16
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23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BOBCAYGEON FIRST ANNUAL SPORTCARD SHOW
Sunday August 18
Bobcaygeon Legion — 10 to 5 p.m.
Special Guest: Johnny Bower
For information call 738-2232
23-B-13

The Swimming Program of **Haliburton County Home Support Services** will be holding its Fall registration on Friday, August 23, 1991, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Drop-In Centre. Swimming sessions will be held at the Pinestone Inn pool on Tuesdays commencing September 3, 1991 to December 10, 1991 at 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 12 (Noon) and Thursdays commencing September 5, 1991 to December 12, 1991 at 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. All Seniors (55 years and over) welcome. For further details contact Sherron Sisson at 457-2171.
23-CA-13

OPENING ON SATURDAY,
August 10, 1991, Two new shows at the Rails' End Gallery:
Wild Impressions and Recycled Objects by George Raab
and
Tureens, An Exhibition of Vegetable and Soup Tureens by Scott Barnim, Bill Rowland, Ian Symons, Robert Tetu & Rickie Woods
Artists' Reception: Saturday August 10th
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Admission by Donation
Everyone Welcome!
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GARAGE & YARD SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE
August 10 — 9-3
Rip's Sleepy Hollow,
West Guilford — Rain or Shine
Antiques, Appliances, something for everyone.
23a-CA-6

GARAGE SALE
August 10, 1991 — at 10 a.m.
Kitchen sets, daisy churn and other household items. Hwy. 118 at Maple Lake, beside the Manna Market.
23a-B-6

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
on
Saturday August 10
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
3504 Curry Drive, Haliburton Lake
12 gauge shotgun (semi) ,22 rifle pump, Ford Dune Buggy.
23a-P-6

GARAGE SALE
Saturday August 10-11 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
7th house off Highland, Riverside Dr.
Exercycle, typewriter, table & swivel chair, brass fireplace fixture, glass door & screen, office chairs, copier, dishwasher, 2 prs. Cross Country skis, poles & boots, curtains, bedspreads, dishes, pictures, books, some antiques and much more.
23a-P-6

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday August 10 — 9a.m. - 2 p.m.
County Rd 6 (Eagle Lake Rd.)
follow signs.
Something for everyone. Lots of good stuff.
23a-P-6

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Sat. August 10th — 10:00 a.m.
Property of Bert Alfred Parks. Sale at Peck's General Store on Hwy. 62 north, approx. 10 miles north of Brancroft. Sale will consist of antiques, collectibles, antique tools, and household items. **White's Auction Service.**
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24-CA-6

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday evening Aug. 14/91 6 p.m.
Sale to be held at Whisperin Pines Marina. Approx. 14 mi. south of Bancroft & 14 mi. north of Apsley on Hwy. 28. Sale will consist of antiques, collectables, & household items. Some items of interest are: a french carriage clock, german carriage clock, set of old german dishes, ant. furniture & glassware etc. **White's Auction Service 1-613-339-2350.**
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25-P-6

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25-B-27

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PERSONAL

ANYONE WHO lost property when it was surveyed, I would like to hear from in strictest confidence. Send name, number to Box "F", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
26-P-6

THANK YOU

The HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE would like to thank Pat Cowen, Lianne MacDuff, Roy Hoare, Greg and Cheryl Cooper, Gary Burtch, Gord Schakelaar, Linda & Paul Hebert, Ginny Hemming, Doug Newall, Lisa Bird, Rob Clark & Russ Petrow. And all the others who helped out. Also a special thank you to the parents for their support. Thank you one and all. **President Nancy Brink.**
27-CA-6

MAY I EXPRESS my thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for all their acts of kindness after the sudden death of my beloved husband, **GEORGE ALSOP.** Many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, donations to Minden Hospital and other charities, gifts of food and cards, expressions of sympathy and funeral visitations. Thanks also to the bearers, Clifford Judd, Roger McDonald, Ross Walker, Mark Walker, Glen Walker and Robert Woods. Thank you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their efficient services. Rev. Don Hamilton for his words of comfort, the ladies of Minden Gospel Church who provided delicious refreshments. A special thank you to my son-in-law Clarence Hooge who administered CPR to George perisitently after his collapse and during the ambulance ride to hospital. Heartfelt thanks to all of you. **June Alsop.**
27-P-6

The family of **MRS. PEARL BARRY** RR1 Kinmount wish to invite friends and neighbours to the Gelert Community Hall on the occasion of her 80th birthday. 2 - 4 p.m. on August 10/91. Best Wishes only.
27-P-6

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to all our family for the wonderful 62nd Anniversary Celebration they held for us. We would also like to thank everyone who came and helped us celebrate, also for the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and telephone calls. May God Bless you all. **Alma & John Noble.**
27-P-6

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my relatives and friends, for all the kindness shown to me, following my back injury June 13. Thank you for your prayers, cards, visits, phone calls & flowers. For all the food brought to me. Thank you to Dr. Good for his care and calls, and to Dr. Bottum for his care at the hospital. Thank you sincerely for everything. **Ruth Ward.**
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33-CA-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MELVILLE DAVID HAMILTON. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Melville David Hamilton, of the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of August, 1991. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of July, 1991. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
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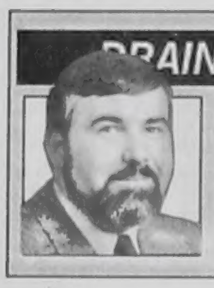
Queen's Park zoo needs democratic reformation



DRAINVILLE'S DIARY

MPP Dennis Drainville

MANY OF YOU have been contacting my office to seek assistance with a variety of problems, from Worker's Compensation to social services and general requests for government information.

I want you to know my staff and I take all your concerns and problems seriously, but because of the load, it may be taking some time to work through all the cases and requests we get. We genuinely regret not being able to help everyone as quickly as we would like to. The reality is we have a recession in this county and it has created a great deal of hardship in the form of lay-offs and plant closures. The resulting unemployment has placed tremendous stress on the social system and all its resources. Please understand if you are having problems in this area, my staff is doing their best to help where they can.

We have many Workers Compensation cases on file and some of these cases date back a few years. Again, I stress we take each one seriously, but because of the backlog it may take some time before each one is dealt with.

One way you may be able to help speed up your general requests is to make use of the Queen's Park Public Enquiry number, 416-326-1234. This referral service operates during business hours and will direct you to the correct agency or department to answer your questions on government policy or programs.

Democratic Reforms Needed: The need to change how decisions are made at Queen's Park is still as strong and urgent now as it was before you elected a New Democratic government last fall. This is because simply changing political parties doesn't necessarily mean the rules are going to automatically change.

As a member of your government it would be easy to sit back and take advantage of the old ways of doing things — ways which kept the powerful in power and everyone else on the outside looking in. However, I was elected to best serve the needs of the riding as a New Democrat. To me, that means I should be working to change the system to help you — not to leave it as is, which hurts you.

Some pretty basic reforms I have supported include changing how Question Period works and how citizens can have input into legislation.

Anyone watching Question period while sitting in the Public Galleries probably thinks they have been let loose in the local zoo. Members on both sides of the House (government MPPs sit to the right of the Speaker and Opposition sit on the left of the Speaker) use this time to score political points against the other rather than engage in rational debate. Obviously this has the effect of not allowing the truth to come through nor the issues to be addressed.

Question Period is supposed to allow any MPP the opportunity to ask a Minister a question about a policy or action of the Ministry and to get as full and complete an answer as possible. Because member can take as long as they want to ask questions had Ministers can take as long as they want to respond, it provides too much time for partisan political rhetoric which ultimately leads to issues again not being addressed.

We discussed this issue on the last day the House sat before the summer recess. I suggested that strict time rules on both questions and answers would make it easier for the MPPs to focus on what their real jobs are.

Next week, I will be presenting ideas on how to increase the effectiveness of the Legislative Committees.

HOT SUMMER FUN: Dressed in their Hawaiian outfits for a Luau and enjoying their BBQ hotdogs at Haliburton Marine recently were Pat Burke of Eagle Lake with children Bryan, Dori and Warren.

TSW report

AT 72.9 percent on Monday, July 22 the stored water in the Haliburton area lakes is about 6 percent less than the 10-year average, but about 3 percent better than 1987 and 5.5 percent better than 1988 for the same date. On July 22, 1990 the levels averaged about 86.7 percent.

Rapid declines of the major lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway were not evident this week, (up to July 26) so flow from the tributary and reserve lakes is being held just around minimum. The rain experienced in the reservoir lakes region on July 22 did not reach the Kawarthas. Therefore discharges from the reservoirs will be increased next week.

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